

All Happened Because of One Man

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Trudeau flashes smile before Beacon Hill Park throng

Shipyard Stand in Vancouver:

Subsidies Out, Efficiency In

Interest Easing Offered

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield promised Monday night to allow Canadians to deduct from their income tax 30 per cent of all mortgage interest payments above the level of seven per cent.

"I am not putting this forward as a big deal, but as a measure that will be of some assistance to homebuyers burdened by high interest rates," he said.

Stanfield described the somewhat involved formula as a program to bring tax relief to people thwarted by the high cost of mortgages.

He expected that "mortgage

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B.C. Slims Bond Guarantees

TORONTO (CP) — B.C. will no longer offer to guarantee bonds issued for water and sewerage projects by regional districts, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told a meeting of professional investors Monday.

He said the government will only guarantee hospital and educational borrowings, but the guarantees on issues already outstanding will not be affected by the new policy.

VANCOUVER (Special) — Canadian shipyards must become more efficient and competitive if they are to remain in business, because a Liberal government in Ottawa will provide no shipbuilding subsidies, Prime Minister Trudeau warned here Monday.

He made the off-the-cuff statement during an election rally at Brentwood shopping centre in Burnaby when one of a dozen or more shipyard workers carrying placards demanding work for West Coast yards persistently interrupted.

"What do you want me to say?" asked Mr. Trudeau, who had just finished talking about opposition parties making costly election promises without regard for the fact that the money to pay for them would have to come from higher taxes.

"I could say I'll give you a billion dollars for shipyard workers."

"But we're telling you that every industry in Canada must be economic and efficient. We're telling you that is the way of the future. And we're telling shipyard workers and shippers and everyone else that all manufacturing must be as efficient as possible."

"We're telling you that the Canadian government is prepared to step in and help any worker of any industry through the transition period. That's why we've got a manpower retraining program — to help workers to adapt to trades and industries which will be the trades and industries of the future."

"The shipyards may be one of these industries, but the important thing is that we realize we can only do this by becoming as efficient as the other people."

"We cannot do it by subsidies, because if we give subsidies to one industry we have to subsidize all industries."

Mr. Trudeau said the federal government was aware of the fact that foreign shipyards often took work from Canadian shipyards by reason of subsidies which the foreign power granted to its domestic industry.

He added: "That's why the Canadian Transport Commission is reviewing this whole matter, and why we are trying to make sure our own industries will enjoy equal protection."

The prime minister didn't elaborate on what protective measures might be taken, presumably, to discourage Canadian shipowners from filling their orders for new ships in foreign yards.

Mr. Trudeau repeated his earlier assurance that "wherever progress or change" force workers to relocate and perhaps retrain for other jobs, the federal government will see to it that their income is maintained.

His statement of Liberal policy regarding shipyards followed last week's promise by Conservative leader Robert Stanfield that a Tory government would accept the responsibility of seeing that a healthy shipbuilding industry was maintained on the West Coast.

Since his arrival Sunday evening in Vancouver the prime minister has drawn big crowds wherever he has appeared. His visit to Burnaby in support of Liberal candidate Ray Perrault, who is trying to topple NDP leader Tommy Douglas in the new Burnaby-Seymour riding, attracted an estimated 3,000.

Mr. Trudeau, looking out over

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Negro May Buy Anywhere

Housing Law Century Old

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled by a 7-2 margin Monday that a Negro is entitled to buy a home wherever a white man can.

The decision, which rendered useless myriads of open-housing fights in U.S. states over the past decade or more, upheld the constitutionality of an 1866 law guaranteeing the rights of Negroes to buy property without restrictions.

The case was brought by Joseph Jones, a Negro bondsman, and his white wife, who claimed they were discriminated against in trying to buy a home in a St. Louis, Mo., subdivision.

Other court rulings:

● Struck down an Alabama ban on welfare payments to fatherless children if the mother



The Joneses of St. Louis

By JOHN MATTEES
The huge crowd which matted the hillside Monday night seemed to perceive with astonishing unanimity that it was all happening because of one man.
But before Pierre Elliott Trudeau climbed into the helicopter, he left the convincing message that it was not himself as much as it was the idea of democratic participation which had been the motivation for it all.

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The crowd was so Victorian in so many ways. It had that strange deliberateness, that lack of demonstrative elements.

The Trudeau turnout of about 11,000 compares with the 5,000 who were in Memorial Arena last Thursday to hear Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

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Prime Minister Trudeau's speech here brought to more than 30,000 the number of British Columbians he had spoken to during the warm summer day of campaigning. It was not surprising, then, that he appeared tired and sometimes had to strain for words.

However, the setting at Beacon Hill Park was a pastoral spectacular.

For the background, there were the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Olympic mountains of Washington State. The snow on the mountains, the ripples on the sea and that delicate evening haze were catching the light of a setting sun.

It was that time of the evening when the breeze, in that heat exchange over the land and the sea, couldn't decide which way to blow. By the time the rally ended, however, it started to get cool and spectators were reaching for their blankets.

The folk singers who entertained the audience for at least half an hour before the

prime minister's arrival and Mr. Trudeau himself complemented the setting.

Estimates on the number of non-voting spectators ranged from one-eighth to one-tenth of the crowd. Most of the people were middle-aged or elderly and a survey of about 30 of them surprisingly showed all but two were Liberal supporters.

Two bus loads came down from Port Alberni and three

chartered buses brought enthusiasts from Nanaimo. There were many private cars from Up-Island, particularly from the Duncan-Chemain area.

"We have more people down here to see Trudeau than were out to see Stanfield when he was in Nanaimo," said one Liberal.

(The turnout for Mr. Stanfield at Nanaimo was estimated at 500.)

If Trudeauania has any symptoms here, it is among the youthful supporters of David Gross, the candidate in Victoria, and David Anderson, who is running in Esquimalt-Saanich.

They sang as they marched down the hillside to the podium and it was from that group that squeals were heard during the confusion which

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Trudeau Warning Here:

Watch Out For Split

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Prime Minister Trudeau's big open-air rally in Beacon Hill Park ended Monday evening in both an anti-climax and a mob scene — the anti-climax when a breakdown in the public address system cut short the Liberal leader's speech, and the mob scene involved sections of the crowd, estimated at 11,000, shortly after he left.

The abrupt end came as Mr. Trudeau was explaining his position that, unless what he called a "civil dialogue" was established on a national level, Canadians are in danger of breaking up into groups alienated by racial, linguistic or regional differences.

He warned that the kind of deep-rooted difficulties which are now disrupting countries like France, Britain and the U.S. could emerge in Canada far quicker than most people would believe possible.

Criticizing the "foolish promises" of opposition politicians in this election, Mr. Trudeau said there can be no compartmentalizing of Canada's problems.

"There is no French problem or English problem or Maritime problem — only the problems of all Canadians," he said.

TO ALL OF US

The prime minister added: "This problem belongs to all of us and we all have to solve it together."

He urged the involvement of "all people" in the current election campaign and promised if the Liberals are the government after June 25 he would set up a "structure of government and administration" to ensure full government by the people.

The basic principle of the Liberal's policy for constitutional reform, Mr. Trudeau said, was that it didn't want to have quarrels between the federal and provincial governments. He added: "The people want to be governed well at all levels and they are not interested in quarrels between politicians."

ONE NATION

The new constitution must officially recognize that Canada is one nation with two official languages, Mr. Trudeau said.

A few minutes later when he spoke briefly in French, as he has done everywhere in B.C. during the campaign, there were a few scattered boos mixed with applause.

One unidentified man shouted: "Ob, speak Canadian."

Mr. Trudeau replied: "The number of boos is rather small, which shows you don't have too many fanatics here. But don't worry, I get a few boos when I talk English in some parts of Quebec."

GREAT DANGER

There is a great danger already to national unity, he said, as a result of disparity not only between ethnic but also economic groups in Canada.

In times of rapid technological change it is possible, unless a system of "communication feedback" between the people and the government is established, that a situation develops in which there is "no meeting ground between French and English, rich and poor, and between the provinces."

To prevent this, Mr. Trudeau said, the next government of Canada must succeed in revitalizing the democratic process. Unless there is a means of

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'Friendly' Hit By U.S.

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Australian navy said today a U.S. Sparrow air-to-air missile is believed to have hit the Australian mine-sweeper Hobarat on its second voyage Monday off the Vietnam demilitarized zone, killing two sailors and wounding seven others.

The U.S. navy has begun a formal inquiry. Extent of damage to the Hobarat, hit near the stern, was not reported. (See also Page 3).

St. Joseph's

Hospital Plans Due Soon

Within three months, St. Joseph's Hospital expects to have the preliminary plans for a totally new hospital, likely on the grounds of St. Ann's Academy, it was learned Monday.

Pat Blewett, assistant director, said Dr. Harvey Agnew, the Toronto hospital consultant, soon will be in Victoria to discuss St. Joseph's needs.

At this stage, a preliminary presentation will probably be ready in September, said Mr. Blewett.

Dr. Agnew is head of the firm which prepared the long-range forecast of Victoria's hospital needs. Several years ago, Agnew, Peckham and Associates also did some long-term planning for St. Joseph's.

If a new St. Joseph's is

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Temporary Extra Space Answer to Hospitals' Jam

By JOHN MATTHEWS

With a formidable total of close to 3,000 people on their waiting lists, Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals are making plans for temporary facilities that will care for the sick until some new hospitals are built.

Royal Jubilee Monday had about 1,500 and St. Joseph's had another 1,300 on the lists for elective and urgent surgery—about 300 more than there were a year ago at each hospital.

GROWTH CONTINUES
The problem which faces administrators is that any new hospitals, such as the \$36,000,000 worth which was proposed by the Agnew, Peckham consultants, would not be built for at least five years.

In the meantime, the demand for hospital care in Victoria in terms of patient numbers probably will continue its growth rate of between 20 and 30 per cent per year.

The Agnew, Peckham report on Victoria's medical needs, for which the taxpayers paid \$40,000, makes no mention of what should be done for the long-jam of ailing people until the new hospitals are built.

WORKING HARD
However, St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee are tackling this problem together and their suggestions are expected eventually to seep through the regional hospital mechanism to the public.

"We are working hard on this problem with a special committee under the Hospital Advisory Committee to the regional board," said Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of Royal Jubilee.

The special committee had scheduled a meeting for today. As an example of the pressure on Royal Jubilee, 70 patients recently were admitted in one day.

Its new day surgical service, which handles patients who need hospital care for less than 24 hours, admitted 832 patients in its first three months of operation this spring.

However, it subtracted only 62 from the waiting lists for elective and urgent surgery. St. Joseph's has had a committee of its medical and nursing staffs looking into current waiting list problems.

ACTIVE COMMITTEE

"We have a responsibility to meet the needs of the community as they exist now," said Pat Blewett, assistant director. "The fact is that we will have to use our present facilities to care for an increasingly larger number of people."

He was asked why hospital administrators a year or two ago did not consider the fact that any new hospitals would be at least five years in planning and construction stages and the waiting lists would not decrease in the meantime.

St. Joseph's had been thinking about it, he replied, and that is why it has developed an active utilization committee.

CONSTANT DECLINE
This committee, made up of doctors and administrators, has been assessing patterns of admission and discharge and the result has been a constant decline in the average length of stay.

This has released beds for the care of more patients. "Whether it's huts, motels or some other type of accommodation, we will have to improvise with them in the next five years," said Dr. Jack Thompson, St. Joseph's medical director.

The survey team also suggested it be operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, which currently operates Resthaven Hospital at Sidney. Resthaven is totally obsolete and urgently needs replacement, said the consultants.

Thumb Solution in Mittens

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a girl going on 13 and have a serious problem. I still suck my thumb. I find that I don't rely on this when I am nervous, only when I am asleep. Sometimes I try not to suck my thumb when I am going to sleep, but I wake up with my thumb in my mouth.

I realize this can be bad for my health and my teeth (I have buck teeth). I am afraid to sleep with my girl friends—I try falling asleep without my thumb, but one of my friends told me I was sucking my thumb while I was asleep. I was embarrassed and told her she was crazy, and that I must have been biting my nail. Can you help me?—WET THUMB.

It sounds like a pretty ingrained habit, and I suppose there was some underlying psychological aspect that started it, but let's skip that.

You don't need your thumb while awake; the trick now is to break the automatic habit when asleep. Have you tried making yourself miffed of some sort,

Your Good Health

perhaps out of an old towel? Some elastic around your wrist might keep them on at night, and the cloth might make your thumb unappealing enough so you'll stop wanting to pop it into your mouth.

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like to know why my EKG gets worse each time I have one taken. Of the last five, each has been worse than the one before.—Mrs. J.H.

You'll have to ask your own doctor, because he has examined you and I haven't. But putting two and two together, I would suspect that smoking may be one factor, for there is every indication that smoking does affect the heart—and the EKG is reacting accordingly.

Dear Dr. Molner: In answer to the lady about loss of sex life because of removal of the ovaries, I had my female organs removed a year ago. Both my husband and I enjoy sex life better. No worries about pregnancy. I am 28.

Also, I would like to know, if one has breast cancer and then becomes pregnant, what can happen? Can it harm the mother and baby? I had breast cancer at 26 and had to have a legal abortion, then the hysterectomy later. Please explain.—Mrs. R.K.

When breast cancer is present, pregnancy (because of the increased hormone activity) makes the cancer grow at an increased rate. The abortion, therefore, is to protect the mother's life.

I wouldn't know why you had the hysterectomy without having further facts.

Note to W.B.: Lack of iodine (rare these days) can affect the thyroid, but vitamin deficiency is not involved.

The Weather

JUNE 18, 1968

Sunny in the morning, becoming cloudy by noon. Rain by evening. Winds light; Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 15 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 50. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m., sunset 9:19 p.m.; moonrise 1:41 a.m., moonset 2:21 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny in the morning, becoming cloudy by noon. Rain by evening. Winds southeast 15. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 73 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 67 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, rain by noon, decreasing to few showers in evening. Winds southeast 15, shifting to westerly 15 by evening. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 50.

North Coast—Rain in morning, becoming mainly cloudy

with a few showers by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 shifting to southwest 15 by noon. Wednesday outlook mainly cloudy, a few showers, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook—Both Temperatures and rainfall will average near normal through Saturday.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Pre.
Pulse Springs	71	52	—
St. John's	57	46	Trace
Halifax	57	46	.11
Charlottetown	59	50	—
Fredericton	63	53	—
Montreal	72	53	—
Ottawa	72	47	—
Toronto	68	48	—
North Bay	69	49	—
Thunder Bay	73	51	.08
Windsor	75	51	.08
Chicago	65	51	.35
St. Louis	74	57	.02
Portland	74	57	.02
San Francisco	71	47	.02
The Pas	71	47	.02
Regina	74	49	—
Prince Albert	72	51	—
North Battleford	72	51	—
Swift Current	75	55	—
Medicine Hat	75	55	—
Lethbridge	77	56	—
Calgary	77	56	—
Edmonton	79	61	Trace

Kimberley	57	44	—
Castlegar	57	44	—
Revelstoke	74	45	.01
Vernon	71	44	—
Salmon Arm	73	44	—
Kamloops	77	45	—
Penticton	79	45	—
Vancouver	73	49	—
Seattle	71	50	—
Prince Rupert	69	49	.05
Prince George	68	44	.04
Port St. John	67	44	—
Whitehorse	61	49	—
Yellowknife	73	50	—
Winnipeg	77	50	—
Los Angeles	78	67	—
Phoenix	78	67	—
Chicago	74	48	—
New York	78	67	—
Miami	78	72	1.1
Phoenix	78	67	—
Las Vegas	78	67	—
Honolulu	87	72	—

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Commons Approves Sanctions

Vital Lords' Vote Awaited

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson won solid approval in the House of Commons Monday night for all-out sanctions against breakaway Rhodesia but still faced a constitutional crisis from Conservative peers dominating the House of Lords.

The vote for sanctions in the Labor-controlled Commons was 319 to 246—a government majority of 73.

However, in the House of Lords, where a two-day debate ends tonight, Conservative peers are expected to use their upper house majority to defeat the order and create a constitutional showdown with the government.

Rejection by the Lords would not stop the order—which implements the latest United Nations resolution against Rhodesia—but by voting against the measure the peers would embarrass the government.

Wilson's government is pledged under its United Nations obligations to apply all-out trade sanctions against Rhodesia. Last month the Security Council resolved that all member countries must do so.

The purpose is to topple Smith's regime which defiantly proclaimed its independence of Britain 30 months ago. The Smith regime speaks for Rhodesia's 230,000 whites but also rules the largely voiceless 4,250,000 blacks.

Earl Jellicoe told his Conser-

vative fellow-peers tougher sanctions could lead only to an international blockade of Rhodesia's neighbor—South Africa.

His listeners knew the grave implications of his message. Lord Gardiner who, as lord chancellor, is the government minister heading the judicial system, opened the debate with a stark reminder. The future of the House of Lords within

Britain's parliamentary structure is under review. All-party agreement on a modernization program is near. But an adverse vote tarnishing Britain's reputation could wreck that agreement and jeopardize the very existence of the upper chamber.

Sources close to Wilson said he is not eager for a showdown because he favors reforming the

upper house on a voluntary basis.

During the weekend the chancellor of the exchequer, Roy Jenkins, said the Lords would be running into serious trouble if it opposed the will of the elected House of Commons.

But sources said the Conservative peers are prepared to risk trouble in the belief that Wilson's government no longer represents political feeling in Britain.

If it is passed in the Commons, the order for sanctions automatically goes into effect for 28 days, with or without Lords' approval.

It can then be renewed for additional 28-day periods, but observers said the Commons would explode in indignation if the Lords' rejection forced it to apply for extensions.

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Peace Nearer France Still Shaky

PARIS (UPI) — France's most crippling strike movement in history changed toward an end Monday. But passions and tear gas still burst in left bank boulevards even as Renault car workers who spearheaded the paralyzing walkouts voted to return to work.

Campaigning for next Sunday's national election swept into critical closing days. Premier Georges Pompidou said President Charles de Gaulle planned to decentralize his Paris-dominated administration to placate the turbulent reforms cries that fired more than a month of social and economic chaos.

FULL WEIGHT
Political sources said de Gaulle would throw his full weight into the fight to save his fifth republic. The general was expected to make an election-day television appeal to the nation to vote Gaullist and defeat a Communist takeover threat.

The 85,000 holdout strikers at state-run Renault plants voted by large majorities to return to the jobs they left 33 days ago to take up vaunted banners in the social revolt.

STRIKE END
Their return was expected to hasten the end of strikes at other French automotive and industrial plants. By mid-week it was likely that less than 100,000 of the original 10,000,000 strikers would still be off the job.

Riot police hunted tear gas grenades Monday at several hundred burning youths on the left bank.

The young students and workers clustered at the junction of the boulevards St. Germain and St. Michel to shout insults at tough riot police who have guarded the student area since the Sorbonne was forcefully evacuated Sunday night.

"CRS — SS." "CRS murderers," yelled the youths in comparing the riot officers to Nazi SS storm troops.

STREET CLASHES
Several tear gas grenades scattered the demonstrators. The incidents appeared to be flagging carryovers from Sunday's street clashes that followed the end of the month-long Sorbonne occupation.

Pompidou, campaigning in his native Cantal district in Central France, led the Gaullist attacks against the 4,500,000 potential votes of the French Communist party which could put it into the government for the first time since 1947.



POLICEMEN HURL tear gas grenades at students near Sorbonne as violent clashes break out in district Monday, following police order to demonstrators to evacuate area.—(AP)

Police Shakeup Strengthens Saigon President's Position

SAIGON (UPI) — A nationwide shakeup in South Vietnamese police organizations strengthened President Nguyen Van Thieu's hand Monday in his power struggle with Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

To Paris Talks

Hanoi Welcomes McCarthy Visit

PARIS (UPI) — Sources close to the North Vietnamese delegation at the talks with the United States on the Vietnam war said Monday Hanoi would welcome a Paris visit by Sen. Eugene McCarthy to look in on the negotiations.

The reports coincided with a statement issued in Saigon by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker saying the U.S. would never accept an "imposed coalition" between South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

TALKS BACKED
McCarthy, a U.S. presidential candidate, has said he favors negotiations between South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front — political arm of the Viet Cong.

In a speech Sunday at Albuquerque, N. M., McCarthy said he would like to travel to Paris in late July "to look in on and

personally evaluate progress, if any, in the Vietnam peace talks."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union today issued a new appeal to the U.S. to stop all bombing against North Vietnam in order "to pave the way for talks on the Vietnamese problem as a whole."

STRONG WORDS
In a long, strongly worded editorial, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda firmly reiterated its support of Hanoi's position at the Paris Vietnam war talks and blamed the U.S. for the lack of progress so far.

"The road to a just, peaceful solution of the Vietnam problem is open," Pravda said. "If Washington really wants a settlement on a political basis, the United States can prove this not by words but by concrete

Mystery Craft Downed But U.S. Chiefs Mum

SAIGON (AP) — Mystery aircraft suspected to be North Vietnamese helicopters have appeared along the demilitarized zone, the U.S. command said Monday. South Vietnamese military sources said they were helicopters and 12 were shot down this weekend.

The U.S. command appeared to be under orders for secrecy. The appearance of helicopters could be further evidence of Hanoi's escalation of the war.

Since the Paris peace talks opened last month, the Communists have doubled ground attacks along the demilitarized zone and have harassed Saigon with ground assaults and rocket attacks.

In a brief statement, the U.S. command said low flying aircraft were fired on by naval vessels and U.S. planes. It reported radar sightings of the

aircraft in the vicinity of the eastern end of the DMZ and north of the Ben Hai River that runs through the middle of the zone.

"No visual confirmation has been possible because the sightings occurred at night," the statement said.

ALONG COAST
The U.S. command would not expand on its official statement nor comment on the reports from South Vietnamese military sources.

These sources said three single-rotor, turbo-powered helicopters were shot down by artillery along the coast near the de-

militarized zone Saturday night and U.S. navy jets downed nine more Sunday night.

Six crashed into the South China Sea, they said.

The Vietnamese sources said the helicopters were identified as the MIL-4 model known as the Hound. Each can carry about 14 men. It is known that the Soviet Union has supplied a number of these helicopters, as well as the bigger MIL-6 models, to North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, Reuters news agency said military sources said South Vietnamese intelligence discovered a Viet Cong plan to attack Saigon under the

guise of a coup by Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky, reported to have important differences with President Nguyen Van Thieu, flew back to Saigon from a coastal vacation Monday for a special television broadcast on the alleged coup.

The sources said Viet Cong documents captured by air force intelligence showed the guerrillas planned to attack Saigon wearing South Vietnamese Air Force and paratroop uniforms.

Ky told the television audience the Viet Cong were trying to exploit coup rumors because they were losing the war.

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CAPE COD—Robert Stanfield, leader of the Conservative Party was described by international business consultant, Jerome Barnum, president, Jerome Barnum Associates, New York, as "possibly the world's most well-rounded chief executive exhibiting all the behavior characteristics leading to excellence in management."

Mr. Barnum was speaking at a conference of the Massachusetts Society of Chartered Accountants.

Mr. Barnum said "Mr. Stanfield has the intellectual flexibility and sensitivity of an Adlai Stevenson and the human warmth of a John F. Kennedy. America would be fortunate indeed to have such a man in the presidency."

Factors included in Mr. Barnum's study are: establishing objectives and managing for results, planning to meet the objectives; modifying to meet changed conditions; priorities practices; decision making practices; creativity; emotional maturity and democratic approach.

"Mr. Stanfield understands how to create the atmosphere for improvement," continued Mr. Barnum "and he manages to achieve his objectives by bringing out the best in other people."

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Comfort to an Enemy

AS the United States and North Vietnam talks in Paris enter their sixth fruitless week, there are significant developments on the political as well as the fighting fronts.

For the first time the North Vietnamese used their Russian-built helicopters in combat roles over the weekend, and lost 12 of them. But South Vietnamese conjectured they may now be used in some dramatic offensive, possibly against Saigon and other cities or the less vulnerable military bases.

If it is true, as some observers suspect, that the Hanoi government has been quietly building air strength, the helicopter activities could be the prelude to a different type of warfare than that followed thus far in the continuing Communist offensive. It could add weight to the burdens on the patience of the South Vietnamese and their American allies and bring on the retaliation which daily grows more likely as the negotiations continue abortive.

In fact on Sunday the Americans delivered one of their most powerful air strikes against the North's supply routes into the demilitarized zone and the forces sheltered there.

A disturbing distraction from the military position, meanwhile, is the power play program apparently designed to consolidate the faction led by President Nguyen Van Thieu. It seems to be aimed principally at his erstwhile running-mate, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

But it has resulted in the "resignation" from his vital Mekong Delta command of General Nguyen Duc Thang, a known supporter of the vice-president, and one of the most effective leaders in the South Korean field.

General Thang's dismissal—for that is what it amounts to—follows the replacement of Premier Nguyen Van Loc a month ago. He was another of the vice-president's political group. The new Premier Tran Van Huong, is one of the most influential members of the president's political organization.

In a time of crisis it is inevitable that a strong man will emerge, and for the good of the country it is to be hoped President Thieu can play this part. But the implications behind his moves, whether signs of dangerous dissent or of corruption, as some suggest, could be as disruptive of morale as the rocket bombardments of the capital.

They will have the effect, moreover, of prolonging the delaying tactics in the Paris talks while the North Vietnamese appraise the possible consequences.

In short, until the Saigon authority can show some solidarity its effectiveness is very much in doubt. At the moment the political future of the country is even more precarious than the military.

Angry Rebuttal

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE leader, Mr. Robert Stanfield, has been roused to justifiable anger by accusations of the Liberal Party in printed advertisements that he favors a special status for Quebec and believes in the two-nations concept for Canada. A plain-speaking man, he calls them lies.

We have seen a record of rhetoric on these issues, but Mr. Stanfield's position has been consistent. He had faith that the Confederation of Tomorrow conference, initiated by Ontario's Conservative Premier John Roberts, and the federal-provincial constitution conference of last February were useful steps towards understanding between the provinces and their closer union.

They were moves in keeping with his own ideas for constitutional equity for all Canadians.

They were moves, he believed, towards a successful constitutional conference "to examine each area of governmental responsibility to determine in the interest of the individual citizen which level of government should exercise authority." On this basis sources of revenue would be apportioned.

These are his guidelines, frequently enunciated: Canada is one country. Canada is a federal state.

Canada is composed of the original inhabitants of this land and the two founding peoples with historic rights to maintain their language and culture, who have been joined by people from many lands who have a right to play a full part in Canadian life.

The constitution should permit and encourage a full and harmonious growth and development in equality of all Canadians.

To interpret these expressions of policy as suggesting special status for anyone is manifestly unreasonable.

Mr. Stanfield's stand is not ambiguous. It is a perfectly sound foundation on which to build selectively by democratic processes a workable constitution acceptable to a complexity of peoples in federation.

Gun Control

THE MOVEMENT toward strong federal gun control in the United States is gaining legislative support. Seen as the most important among the latest converts from opposition are Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, chairman of the Senate commerce committee. Their change of view significantly enhances the likelihood that legislation of the kind sought by President Johnson will be passed.

But, though a poll in April showed that 71 per cent of the American public favored federal gun control laws, and the percentage undoubtedly is higher after the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the opponents of control are still hard and effectively at work. The chief of these is the National Rifle Association, which is particularly against provisions for gun registration, described by one of its officers as a "step toward a police state which never should be taken in a free country."

At the heart of this strange reasoning or supposedly so is the American's constitutional right to bear arms. It is a right that surely has lost most of its relevancy in today's industrialized, urban United States. But anachronism or not, would registration of firearms infringe on it?

Watching the travail of the nation to the south, the time seems scarcely appropriate for the Manitoba Wildlife Federation to pass unanimously a resolution saying that a revised Canadian constitution ought to include the right to bear arms, "a part of our basic heritage as Canadian citizens."



"Poor Pierre... There was a shipyard worker's wife in that mob of howling women..."

Labor Party Split

By NORA KELLOFF
from London

THE first combined campaign by left-wing politicians and trade unionists to capture Britain's Labor Party has begun. The initiative includes two members of the party's national executive, Tom Driberg and Ian Mikardo, as well as the leader of the transport workers, Frank Cousins.

They hope for a public disavowal of government policies at the Labor Party conference in the fall. Failing this, they are ready to dig in and fight a protracted struggle to pull the party away from what they derisively call consensus politics and back to the class struggle.

Many weeks of gestation, with private meetings and deals between the various people and groups involved, have ended with an agreed text entitled "Socialist Charter," demanding a total reversal of the government's policies at home and abroad.

The organizers say their aim is to capture the party from the bottom up. But first reactions have been subdued. One veteran was disappointed to find his local constituency was nervous about splitting the party.

The left-wing militants who launched the charter believe their struggle may succeed because of what they call the fusion of the first three and a half years of Labor government, which they say proves the futility of socialism trying to run a mainly free-enterprise economy.

Nevertheless, their chances of capturing the party from the "revisionists" who still dominate the government, the party apparatus and the parliamentary Labor Party, are slighter than they were. Party control was lost by the left-wing when Hugh Gaitskell captured it in 1961, and since then most militant left-wing and Marxist activists have been inclined to find refuge elsewhere.

The Socialist Charter is the precise opposite of the policies Prime Minister Harold Wilson has pursued, yet its sponsors are the first to insist they are not calling for a change of leadership.

Since the party's recent electoral catastrophes there has certainly been a "Harold must go" movement, but it has come from the opposite side of the political spectrum. As the only credible alternative to Wilson is now Roy Jenkins, the left have made themselves the prime minister's Praetorian guard against wicked rightist conspirators.

The party has worked itself into the paradoxical position of being split between those who hate Wilson's policies but love Wilson and those who love his policies but cannot stand the man.

(Globe Observer Staff)



"Now Orleans is three hours unless you're hijacked and go by way of Cuba."

Ottawa Offbeat

Old Campaigners' Awful Pace Has Eased with Dief's Going

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WHAT a change of election pace and in such a short span of political time!

Just two and a half years and one election campaign ago, Parliament Hill was abandoned to the tourists and the pigeons while the party leaders, especially the prime minister, raced endlessly across the land through nine to 10 weeks of a hasty, dawn-to-midnight days.

It wasn't always that way. And it isn't any more. The difference was Dief.

He actually enjoyed — more accurately, gloried in — the physical ordeal of campaigning. In that he was unique and remains so. For no other leader before him or since has regarded it as a fun thing.

As Conservative opposition leader John Diefenbaker set out, with glad cries, on the campaign trail the moment former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent called the 1957 election, and poor "Uncle Louis" ran himself close to the edge of physical collapse and over the brink of defeat in the hopeless nine-week chase to keep up.

First as Liberal opposition leader through three elections, St. Laurent, and then as prime minister in the one, '55, Lester Pearson went the same two-month man-killing course.

It was an "impossible" thing, he protested the first three times out, this pin-wheeling by plane, train and motorcade in a six-day sprint of coast-to-coast campaigning.

In his last campaign, as prime minister, he rather hoped — how wildly optimistic can you get? — that he would be able to set the pace.

He would cut the campaign in half, he proclaimed, slicing at least four from the customary nine weeks.

There was the government's \$10 billion ship to keep, and he couldn't do it "out of my hat," he put it.

So he would just "short-stop" out of the capital on one, two or at most three-night campaign stands, and straight back in for the even more demanding business of running the country.

But Dief wasn't listening. Nor co-operating. He set out on the usual two-month non-stop marathon, and the reluctant prime minister had no choice but to try keeping up — or else.

Even so, he did manage to slip back to Parliament Hill weekends, knowing that Dief, the good Baptist, might campaign for 12 and 14 action-packed hours a day — but never on Sunday.

So for the prime minister, it was zip in Saturday night, work Sunday and zip out again early Monday.

Dief, as prime minister, did it in the same grand style. He left a caretaker, "acting" prime minister in Ottawa to mind the Hill store. And it was supposed to be such an honor, the way Dief looked at it, his ministers fought to be "Dief."

Little did he realize they were really fighting to take turns at the "acting" post as a welcome campaign rest cure.

But it wasn't all that restful for Dief still ran the show, remote control, by way of the long distance line at every railway whistle stop and airport fly-in.

One of the campaign sights was to see the prime minister wedged into a pay station phone

booth in an airport lobby or on a train platform with a clutch of file-packing secretaries and assorted aides-de-camp clustered anxiously about while the long distance operator got Ottawa 232-3211-2421 on the line.

But, fortunate fellows, Prime Minister Trudeau and to an only slightly lesser extent Conservative Leader Stanfield have put all that wonderful nonsense behind them.

They didn't get really un-

tracked until the campaign — or the early non-campaign — was three to four weeks old.

Before he flew out, the prime minister said campaign or not, election or no, he has been getting back most weekends to rest and relax, popping out again for a couple of days, then returning for cabinet Wednesday and sometimes Thursday.

His big chartered jet has made it a piece of pie-in-the-sky. As a result of the easier campaign pace, the quiet man, Stanfield, has been taking it more quietly, even casual-like.

They didn't get really un-

Justified Rebellion?

Berlin University Students Attempting 'Brave' Experiment

By NEAL ASCHERSON
from Berlin

FROM the roof of a grim villa in West Berlin, there was a red flag. Outside, on the miniature lawn, several young men in blue crash-helmets lie at ease, long black truncheons slung over their wrists. The occupation of the East-Asian Seminar by its rebellious students is in its fourth week.

This is a test case of the student revolutionaries of Berlin. For the moment, the Free University and the Technical University are enjoying a respite from demonstrations and excitement. The "Rosa Luxemburg Institute," with its barricaded landings and stairways reeking of tear-gas, has gone back to its normal designation as the German Seminar.

The left-wing forces of occupation have withdrawn from other university buildings, and in Frankfurt the police captured the "Karl Marx University" to return it to the patronage of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

The East-Asian Seminar of Berlin is the only remaining nest of learning under the red flag.

Everybody hurries to say that, of course, the Seminar is a special case. But in reality the Seminar demonstrates, in its most acute form, only one of the central scandals in West German university life: the almost papal prestige and authority of the "ordinary" professor. He sits god-like over his department, he determines who shall pass examinations, and he is almost impossible — in the event of an abuse of power — to remove.

The city government of West Berlin, the university senate and the philosophical faculty, all agree that the head of the East-Asian Seminar, Professor Eckardt, should retire. The list of complaints against him is shocking. In the first place, his students and colleagues have been alleging for years that his qualifications are not adequate. His original studies were in music and romance languages, and his 13 years in Japan are said to have afforded him only conversational Japanese.

Secondly, his political past and views have been the cause of recurrent troubles. During his time in Japan, from 1932 to 1945, Eckardt was a prominent and enthusiastic Nazi.

Today his outlook appears to have changed little. The university authorities brought an administrative lawsuit against him for anti-semitic remarks among other things, and a leader issued the other day by his students attributes to him

public remarks like "Slimy, boot-licking Yid" and "squinting Jew" — comments on his own colleagues.

Thirdly, his personal habits have given offence. The lawsuit alleged drunkenness, and the leader charges him with generally abusive language.

The results are plain enough. Twenty students abandoned their studies at the Seminar between 1965 and 1968; in the city which once boasted the most famous centre of Far Eastern studies in the world, the Seminar retains only nine students in Japanese and seven in Chinese. At other universities in Western Europe, students transferring from West Berlin are relegated several years behind their colleagues.

But the university's attempt to get a legal order for Professor Eckardt's dismissal failed, in effect. The court sentenced him to a fine of 60 per cent of a month's salary, which on appeal was reduced to a mere reprimand on the grounds that his remarks had not been anti-semitic, but merely "hostile to Jews."

A distinction which left the university gasping. There is nothing more the senate or faculty can do. Aged 62, the professor can stay on until the compulsory retiring age of 68 if he chooses. And he does so choose.

The students then intervened. They marched in, hoisted the red flag, and declared the villa "socialized." The scandalized university authorities cut off the telephone. Shortly afterward, the Seminar was raided by thugs from the National Democrats (the neo-fascist party) who wrecked doors, smeared the walls and broke windows. The students, pitifully few, were then reinforced by a larger occupying body from other departments.

Today the damage has been mostly made good. Out of their own pockets the students have repainted defaced walls, mended doors and cleaned the Seminar with German thoroughness. The kitchen, where boarded guards in corduroy jackets were sipping cocoa for their lunch-time snack, was apologetic. The little lecture-rooms were tidy, allowing for a blackboard inscription of "We Shall Triumph—Che." Half-way up the stairs hung three blue helmets and three truncheons, under the motto "Guavies in modo — sceleris in re" (Gently

Vietnam Impasse

No Common Ground For Dialogue

By MARK FRANKLAND from Saigon

THE battle that Mr. Averell Harriman is fighting in Paris to make Mr. Xuan Tuyn admit the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam goes to the very heart of each side's notion of righteousness about its part in the war here.

The Americans have all along built the case for their own presence in South Vietnam on the "aggression" committed by the North. Their approach has been legalistic, and they have advanced their points with the pious fervor of the rich and respectable who are used to finding the law on their side.

The North Vietnamese are unwilling to say "yes, there are North Vietnamese divisions below the 17th parallel" is partly explained by tactical reasons. But the real cause is their basic belief that Vietnam is one country, whatever international lawyers may think.

This was the thinking behind Mr. Tuyn's remark at a recent session of the Paris talks that "since the United States attacked Vietnam, any Vietnamese has the right to fight them in any part of the fatherland."

The same idea was expressed, more openly and forcefully, in an interview that this correspondent had with a Viet Cong political cadre just before the Tet offensive. At one point he said:

"The Americans make bad propaganda against the North Vietnamese saying they are invaders. But they are not. Vietnam is both North and South. The South is now under the rule of the imperialists. Therefore there can be no question of withdrawing the Northern troops until the South is liberated. It is the common duty of all the 31 million Vietnamese to fight. The U.S. thinks the North Vietnamese army is a foreign one. No. It is the Americans, South Koreans and Australians who are the foreign soldiers in Vietnam."

The American attempt to meet this sort of argument — which is both nationalist and Communist in inspiration — with conventional legal arguments, is about as effective as trying to dissect a fish as though it were a mammal. The fact is that there is no common ground between the two ways of thinking.

The American concern to bolster their legal position in Vietnam has over the years probably influenced the course of the war itself. Every time the American government has increased its commitment here it has felt obliged to restate

more firmly its right to help the South against "outside" (i.e. North Vietnamese) aggression. It did so most notably in early 1965 when the state department produced a "White Paper" that was to serve as justification for the massive commitment of American combat troops a few months later. The White Paper starts like this:

"South Vietnam is fighting for its life against a brutal campaign of terror and armed attack inspired, directed, supplied, and controlled by the Communist regime in Hanoi. This flagrant aggression has been going on for years..."

Not surprisingly even American officials on the spot, who should have known better, have allowed themselves to ignore the complex origins of this war in favor of this simpler (and morally more comforting) explanation. Over the years the evidence of the element of genuine civil war, based on indigenous Southern discontent, has been conveniently ignored or even forgotten.

Thus General William Westmoreland was able to say, no doubt in perfect good faith, in his speech to the U.S. Congress last over a year ago, that in his three years in Vietnam "I have seen no evidence that this is an internal insurrection. I have seen much evidence to the contrary — that it is aggression from the North."

The irony is that the harder the Americans have fought to stop this "aggression," the more they have made it a reality. In 1964, according to the Americans themselves, there were 51,300 Viet Cong (i.e. South Vietnamese) main force troops fighting the war in the South and only some 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers. Before 1964 there were no North Vietnamese units whatsoever in the South. For comparison's sake, it is worth remembering that by early 1965 there were 23,500 American soldiers in Vietnam.

Also, according to figures just released by the Americans, only 17 per cent of the weapons used by the Viet Cong in 1964 were of Chinese or Soviet origin. Most of their weapons were American, French (often captured) or home-made.

But today General Westmoreland says that there are 90,000 North Vietnamese soldiers in the South, representing 70 per cent of the organs against the forces now fighting against the South Vietnamese government and Americans. And perhaps something like half of the weapons now used by the native Viet Cong are now Chinese and Soviet models shipped down from the North.

This state of affairs has increased both sides' sense of their own righteousness. Whereas back in 1964 Washington had largely to content itself with talk of the Hanoi Communists' "aggression," it can now parade the names of whole North Vietnamese divisions that have come South. And the need to send these men South, with all the sacrifice that means, has certainly confirmed the other side in its beliefs that "aggression" is not the right word for what it is doing.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Battle of Waterloo was fought 153 years ago today—in 1815—and Napoleon's hopes of regaining power were crushed. After escaping from Elba, Napoleon marched through France gathering men and arms. The Duke of Wellington, with a mixed allied army, met him on the Brussels road, knowing a Prussian force was approaching. The fighting lasted all day, until the whole allied line advanced at dusk and the French forces were destroyed. French casualties were 40,000 of 72,000 involved.

1846—The first telegraph in Canada, operated by the Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Electro-Magnetic Telegraph Co., opened for business.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—floods on the Platte River washed away bridges and placed the Austrian Army in danger on the Italian front; the battle decreased in violence in the mountains, but Italian forces advanced and captured Cap Sile. American forces on the Marne River repulsed German patrols.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—American bombers attacked Sicily, particularly Messina. Russian reported the stiffest ground action in several days as their troops stormed Nazi fortifications under construction on the Leningrad front. Allied bombers raided Kahlil, an important Japanese air base in the South Pacific.

In trying to get rid of their professor, the students have the outspoken support of most sinologists and japonologists in Germany. But legal means seem to be hopeless. The university may even decide to treat Professor Eckardt as the lesser evil and summon the police to storm the Seminar. In such a case, the East Berlin "Humboldt University" would offer to take the students on at its own well-equipped East-Asian department with daily passes through the Berlin Wall. That would be a humiliating and to a brave and intelligent experiment.

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Belgian Crisis

New Cabinet Not Given Much Hope

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens announced the formation of a new Social Christian (Catholic) — Socialist coalition government Monday night, ending the longest political crisis in Belgian history.

The new, 28-man government replaces outgoing prime minister Paul Vanden Boeynants' 23-man coalition of Social Christians and Liberals which collapsed 133 days ago.

LANGUAGE FEUD

The outgoing government fell because of the bitter French-Flemish language feud, but elections March 31 brought only gains to extremists from both factions.

Virtually the only issue was

the future of relations between the 5,000,000 Dutch-speaking Flemings in the North, 3,500,000 French-speaking Walloons in the South, and 1,500,000 people in the bilingual capital.

The new cabinet is composed of 15 Social Christian ministers and 13 Socialists.

LITTLE CHANCE

Political and diplomatic sources give the new coalition little chance of surviving the next six months.

The Social Christians have 69 seats and the Socialists 59 in the 212-member lower house—but do not together command the two-thirds majority needed to pass constitutional reforms regarded as essential to provide a lasting solution to the language problem.

For this they need the support of the Liberals who won 47 seats in the last elections. The Liberals are conservative in outlook.

OPPOSITION EVIDENT

The Liberals announced recently they will wage a vigorous opposition to a government "which is incapable of solving the communities' language problem and threatens to plunge the country into a financial adventure."

The powerful French-speaking Brussels Socialists refused to join the government because they believe the new government does not sufficiently take the capital's interests into account.

The government was formed after more than a month's hard bargaining between Social Christian and Socialist negotiators.

Peru Alert To Bar Killer Bees

LIMA (Reuters) — Emergency measures are being taken to prevent an invasion of Peru by swarms of killer bees.

An official of the agrarian defence directorate said there are fears the bees will reach Peru from Brazil, where many people were killed by the insects, known as African bees.

Vegetables are being quarantined and imports controlled to prevent passage of the bees, said to breed rapidly and kill any living creature which approaches their nests.



Protesters Get Carried Away

Defeat, where is thy sting? seems to be message from two defiant draft card burners arrested in Washington Monday. About 50 demonstrators were on hand at time of burnings. —(AP)

Venezuelan Submarine Captures Russian Tug

CARACAS (UPI) — The capture of a Russian tug in Venezuelan waters by this country's only submarine Monday brought heated protest from the Soviet Union.

The tug, the *Idoneban-Gromovoy* — was first sighted in Venezuelan waters June 14. It had a barge in tow and 42 men in all were on both vessels, Gomez said.

The Venezuelan spokesman said the tug and barge had been thoroughly investigated at the Puerto Cabello naval base, where they were towed, and "nothing abnormal" was found.

Military and press sources said it took several patrol boats plus the submarine *Careto* to convince the tugboat captain to surrender.

Soviets Show Teeth To Berlin Uprising

BERLIN (AP) — Demonstrators forced their way onto the grounds of the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin Monday but withdrew when Russian soldiers, some with bayonets fixed on automatic weapons, advanced to meet them.

Police said the demonstration on the 15th anniversary of the 1953 uprising against Communist rule in East Germany, was directed against both the Russians and East Germans. East Germany has placed new restrictions on access by West Germans to West Berlin.

BAYONETS FIXED

Police reports of the incident made no mention that Soviet guards at the memorial were armed. But photographs showed six soldiers moving forward with weapons held level. At least two had bayonets fixed.

There was no report that the soldiers fired their weapons or made contact with the demonstrators. Police said no one was injured.

The demonstration occurred after President Johnson messaged Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger in Bonn that the East German travel restrictions were "totally unprovoked and unjustified aggravation." Johnson declared U.S. "support of free Berlin and the goal of a German people united in peace remains as firm as ever."

West Berlin police braced for possible further trouble at political rallies to observe both the 17th of June National Unity Day

as the anniversary is called—and to protest new East German passport, visa and freight regulations for all Germans travelling to and from West Berlin.

In Bonn, Kiesinger met with his cabinet to consider steps to meet the East German move as more than 1,000 Unity Day meetings were held in West Germany.

Riots and strikes swept many parts of East Germany on June 17, 1953. The climax came when East Berlin youths went up against Soviet tanks with rocks.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* denied Monday that East Germany's travel restrictions were a challenge to the Western powers.

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**Fifth Heart Attack**

Ike Better, Still in Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported Monday to be responding favorably to treatment for a major and initially painful heart attack suffered Saturday night.

It was the latest of five cardiac assaults, both major and minor, he has experienced since 1955.

But doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital indicated that while Eisenhower was alert and in good spirits with no sign of heart failure, the 71-year-old

general was not yet out of danger.

The latest attack struck him in the hospital while he apparently was well on the road to recovery from a mild attack suffered April 29 in California.

RESPONSE FAVORABLE

"The early period following a heart attack is the most critical," the doctors said in reply to a series of written questions submitted by The Associated Press. "The general's response so far has been favorable."

The doctors did not immediately define how long this early period of weakness would last, but they said Eisenhower was being monitored with electronic devices to keep continuous tabs on his vital signs including his blood pressure, pulse and breathing rate.

They said that Eisenhower had been walking about in the ward near his VIP suite on the hospital's third floor when the latest attack occurred at around 9 p.m. Saturday. He experienced some pain at the time, but never lost consciousness.

Prisoner Draft Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the defence department say that in 1966 it examined and rejected the possibility of drafting imprisoned men for military duty.

The idea, put to use in the Second World War, was rejected on two grounds:

• Judicial authorities, not the armed forces, should be responsible for rehabilitating criminals.

• Military service should not be used as a form of punishment for law offenders.

Palestinians Put to Test

TEL AVIV, Israel (CP-AP) — A first experimental group of Palestinians living throughout the Arab world in exile crossed the Alibity Bridge from Jordan into the Israeli-occupied West Bank Sunday under a test summer program of visits to relatives.

"The experiment is for one month only," Col. Shlomo Gazit of the Israeli Army told a news conference. "After we see how it works we will consider the next batch."

"We do not intend to permit them to come from extreme Arab countries — Egypt, Syria, Iraq or Algeria," he said.

Scout Perishes In Storm Drain

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Three Australian boy scouts drowned when they stopped to staggered out of a storm drain here Sunday — leaving behind a dead companion — after 14 nightmarish hours lost in gas-filled underground tunnels.

The boys, Geoffrey Birchell, Peter Schabas and Peter Middleton, all aged 14, entered the drains with fellow scout David Prewitt. They planned to climb out at a golf course a few hundred yards away.

They became lost, and collapsed from carbon monoxide fumes when they stopped to rest. When the three regained consciousness they found dead companion — after 14 nightmarish hours lost in gas-filled underground tunnels.

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Little Progress Indicated

Silence Covers Talks As Fourth Day Starts

There were indications by late Monday that little progress has been made in negotiations aimed at erasing the threat of a

crippling strike in B.C.'s forests. However, officials of the International Woodworkers of America and the forest industry remained silent on the subject as they prepared to return to the bargaining table at 10 a.m. today in Vancouver.

It will mark the fourth consecutive day of negotiations since the passing of the original strike deadline.

There was an unofficial report Monday night that progress toward a new contract had been slight, that any new offers and counter offers had not been firm.

A report earlier in the day that Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining for some 126 companies, had offered a 27-cent hourly pay hike over two years, was denied.

"This information — wherever it came from — is not correct," a source close to the negotiators said.

Earlier, the two sides had been almost as wide apart as possible. Both talked one-year contract terms, but the IWA sought a 50-cent hourly pay increase and F.I.R. offered six cents.

The union has told the 28,000 forest workers on Vancouver Island and the mainland coast to remain on their jobs until all

avenues of avoiding a strike are exhausted.

Leaders were keeping their fingers crossed in hope that "some hot heads" wouldn't lead workers off the job in the meantime.

The last contract covering the coast region expired at midnight last Friday but a special clause stipulates that the agreement remains in effect as long as negotiations continue.

A strike, if one comes, will idle an estimated 12,000 men on Vancouver Island, about 1,800 of them in the Victoria area.



One of Few

One of few Negroes ever to win U.S. beauty title, Valerie Dickinson, 21, was chosen from 50 contestants as 1968 National College Queen. She is five-foot-three, weighs 111 pounds and is journalism major at San Jose State College in California.

Esquimalt Goes Along

Fleming Beach Work Promised by Anglers

Esquimalt council decided Monday night to improve Fleming Beach.

The decision was made after the RCN Anglers' Association suggested ways of improving the appearance and functional use of the area.

N-Pledge Ratified By Three

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The United States, Russia and Britain formally pledged themselves Monday to seek immediate Security Council action to aid any non-nuclear state against which nuclear aggression was committed or threatened.

The three powers made identical declarations in the context of follow-up action to last Wednesday's approval by the General Assembly of the draft international treaty barring the spread of nuclear weapons.

They also jointly submitted to the council a resolution by which the world body would welcome their assurances while reaffirming the inherent right of states to individual and collective self-defence.

Old Soldiers Dine Again

The annual reunion dinner to commemorate the 53rd anniversary of the overseas departure of the 46th Battalion, 3rd Canadian Pioneer, CEF, will be held in Holyrood House, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gas Fumes Doom 11 Chilean Miners

LOTA, Chile (AP) — Gas fumes exploded deep in an undersea coal mine Monday, killing 11 miners and injuring 15. The government sealed off the mine and ordered an investigation. The explosion was believed caused by a dynamic detonation in a shaft about 3,000 feet beneath the Pacific.

Adult Institute Moving

The Institute of Adult Studies will be moved into the Young Building and the adjacent Ewing Building it occupies will be used for school board administration.

The decision was made Monday by the Greater Victoria school board, which recently leased the Young Building,

former home of Victoria College on Lansdowne Avenue.

The board also renewed its lease on the Ewing Building, which stands beside the school board headquarters at Lansdowne and Foul Bay Road.

The board ratified a recommendation to renovate the Young Building for use by the institute, a second-chance high

school for older teens and adults.

The board approved hiring a registrar and evening division co-ordinator for the institute at a yearly salary of \$5,600.

A bookstore will also be opened at the institute next fall. The board was told a survey of adult education needs now is being prepared for Greater Victoria.

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Business Topics

B.C. Firms Cut Oil Price

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

British Columbia's major oil producers have been forced to reduce the price of crude oil by 10 cents a barrel because the province has a daily capacity of 7,500 barrels higher than its market demand.

The alternative was to accept a government form of rationing, such as exists in Alberta, and the producers, not wanting that, chose what they considered the lesser of two evils.

The drop in the price of crude is not expected to make any change in the price of gasoline in the province. The

increase of 10 cents a barrel is about one-third of a cent a gallon.

ONE MARKET

The one guaranteed market for B.C. crude is the B.C. refineries which take about 40,000 barrels a day, with the rest coming from Alberta. Until recently the remaining B.C. oil has found a market in the Puget Sound area, but in recent months this has become unreliable because of competitive oil from the Cook Inlet in Alaska.

Last month, Imperial Oil, Shell Oil, B.A. Oil and Pacific Petroleum agreed that a cut in price of 10 cents was the best solution to the over-

production problem, but none could say how permanent it would be or if it would be sufficient to sell the surplus outside B.C.

B.C. CRUDE

In the end, Shell Oil made the proposal practical when it agreed to increase its purchases of B.C. crude by 15,000 barrels a day, to be spread between its Vancouver and Anacortes refineries.

An oil industry spokesman said the use of Alberta crude in B.C. has already been cut to the bone, and that any further encroachment on the remainder by B.C. crude would create new problems for Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line, which has a vital function, apart from delivering crude oil to the coast, in the movement of butane for export, which it can do at about one-fifth the price of rail competition.

LONG WAY

He continued that the system of rationing was not popular and that the oil companies would go a long way to prevent its happening in B.C.

However, if any significant new fields of oil are found in the province, the surplus might not be readily absorbable, even at the lower price now being posted.

Asked if it was likely that this state of affairs would discourage new drilling in B.C., he answered, "Well, this does not help the situation, but no one is going to pass up oil if the discovery prospects look good."

INQUIRY INTO DEALS

On June 6, the day Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. bought from Argus Corp., 1,400,000 common shares of Canadian Breweries, thus giving it actual control, about 500,000 shares in Canadian Breweries were traded on various Canadian stock exchanges.

The announcement of the acquisition was not made until after the exchanges closed, and the high volume suggested there had been some leakage of information.

The Ontario Securities Commission is investigating.

John Devlin, president of Rothmans and new chairman of Canadian Breweries, has ordered an examination of the trading registers of the two companies on the day in question.

LABATT EARNINGS

Net earnings of John Labatt Ltd. for the year ended April 30 were \$5,651,000 (91 cents) compared with \$5,337,000 (79 cents) in the previous fiscal year.

A direct comparison, however, is not available as the 1968 figures include Labatt's new 36.6 per cent ownership of Ogilvie Flour for the last two months of the year.

OFFER RENEWED

When John Labatt made a share exchange and cash offer for the outstanding shares of Ogilvie Flour Mills all but 1.4 per cent accepted the offer.

The remaining few are shortly to have the offer renewed by Labatt, which will pay one convertible \$18 par preferred share plus \$2 cash for each Ogilvie.

The original offer was similar except the cash offering was \$2.10 instead of \$2 in the new offer. On the other hand, the price of the preferred shares of Labatt now is \$25 or \$7 above the par.

MODEST INCREASE

A modest increase in sales and profits is announced by Harding Carpets for the six months ended April 30. Net earnings were \$302,000 (51 cents) against \$311,000 (45 cents) in the corresponding half of 1967, while sales rose to \$1,518,000 from \$1,148,000.

GAIN FOR HARVEY

A sharp increase is reported in the net profits and gross revenue of Harvey Foods in the fiscal year ended March 31.

Net earnings were \$70,367 (80 cents) against \$72,215 (48 cents) in the previous year when there were fewer shares outstanding.

Gross revenue rose more than four times to \$4,946,309 from \$1,622,615.



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Names in the News

Operation Baboon Restores Eyesight

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A man who was partly blind has regained his full sight through a transplant of a baboon's eye. The operation took place at Cape Town's Karl Bremer hospital under the supervision of Prof. Frans van Zyl.

The professor said the patient now could read newspapers with the repaired eye. The patient, identified only as a European, had been blind in that eye for 19 years.

NEW YORK — James Meredith, the first Negro graduate of the University of Mississippi, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge in a dispute with authorities outside a Harlem public school. Police said Meredith punched a policeman who refused to let him enter the school.

CALGARY — The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi — former guru to the Beatles — said he "will soon retreat to the Himalayas and leave the world." He said he was disappointed. "I wanted to have 1 per cent of the world population meditate. If this happened there would be peace for a thousand years; crime would disappear within three months."

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Ellen Virginia Stevens, 40, was in fair condition with fractured ribs and internal injuries after surviving a 150-foot leap from the Lions Gate Bridge and a voyage through rapids that carried her to the sea.

LONDON — R. M. Teacher, one of Scotland's Scotch distillers, said the price of the whisky probably will go up this year. He said Scotch makers have not increased their prices since 1961.

EDMONTON — Brenda Gunning was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the shooting death of her 30-year-old policeman husband, Michael.

TORONTO — Magistrate Charles Opper dismissed a charge of criminal negligence against Bruce Ellender, 32, Metropolitan Toronto police constable charged with wounding a 15-year-old boy with his gun. The boy, a runaway from a training school, was shot in the thigh April 14 while fleeing from police in a park.

LONDON — Gary Miller, 42, British pop singing star of the 1950s, died of a heart attack.

NORTH VANCOUVER — A woman store clerk was abducted on a busy business district street and robbed of \$3,000 she was taking to a bank. Nancy Delany, 23, was forced into a car as she walked from a meat market, the money was stolen and she was released a short time later unharmed.

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'Facts Can Help Labor Troubles'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of British Columbia's new labor mediation commission says he believes the basic cause of most union-management trouble is a lack of reliable information.

Mr. Justice John Parker, a Yukon Territorial Court judge, said in an interview Sunday that in many cases, labor and management try to bargain in an informational vacuum.

"The acts on which decisions have to be made will have to be made more readily available," said Mr. Justice Parker. He said the commission plans to make intensive use of its statistical and research branch.

While the research arm of the

commission has not yet had its role defined in precise terms, he said he expects it will inquire into every field that has a bearing on contract negotiations.

Mr. Justice Parker said the research branch will play a key role in the commission's ability to function.

"Without research and statistical data we would be considerably weakened," he said.

Mr. Justice Parker spent the weekend in Vancouver meeting the two other commission members, Pen Baskin and David Blair. Mr. Baskin joined it from the United Steelworkers of America while Mr. Blair came from the presidency of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau.

Victorian Conducts First Hippie Rites

MONTREAL (CP) — Two hippies were wed Saturday amid tall elm trees and the wispy smoke burning of incense as musicians sang and played the mandolin and the flute.

The ceremony, believed to be the city's first performance of hippie marriage rites, was conducted in a midtown park by a Victorian man who calls himself Wu.

The ceremony, Wu said, is not legally binding but is intended "to help man and woman find out about love and about who they are and about life generally."

"The legality really isn't relevant," Judy Eccles, 23, and Edward Johnson, 25, were instructed to "love every man... love every woman... but remember, love each other first."

Gold Prices

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Tuesday in U.S. dollars: Spot gold \$80.90; Pure (unavailable); French (unavailable); Zurich \$80.90; Hong Kong \$80.90 (all times).

Exhibition Park Racing

VANCOUVER — Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race — 11:30 a.m., claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Marjanna (Fuchs) \$10.00 \$15.00 \$25.00; Marjanna (Terry) 2.50 2.50; Marjanna (Gunn) 2.50 2.50.

Also ran: Sherri's Star, Western Chief, Heather W., Gavrilova, Dora, Western Shadow, Lady's Affair, Miss Electric. Time 1:26.20. Quota paid \$4.40.

Second Race — 12:05 p.m., claiming, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs and one-half furlongs. Thunderbolt (Terry) \$10.00 \$15.00 \$25.00; Woe Angel (Terry) 2.50 2.50; King P.K. (Phillips) 2.50 2.50.

Also ran: Earl of P.K., Koko, Indian Painting, Radio Hill, Le Mirage, High Heat, Dora Lee. Time 1:03.15.

Third Race — 12:35 p.m., claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Royal (Gunn) \$10.00 \$15.00 \$25.00; Lady's Affair (Gunn) 2.50 2.50; Marjanna (Gunn) 2.50 2.50.

Also ran: Sherri's Star, Western Chief, Heather W., Gavrilova, Dora, Western Shadow, Lady's Affair, Miss Electric. Time 1:26.20. Quota paid \$4.40.

Fourth Race — 1:05 p.m., claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Marjanna (Fuchs) \$10.00 \$15.00 \$25.00; Marjanna (Terry) 2.50 2.50; Marjanna (Gunn) 2.50 2.50.

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Fifth Race — 1:35 p.m., claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Marjanna (Fuchs) \$10.00 \$15.00 \$25.00; Marjanna (Terry) 2.50 2.50; Marjanna (Gunn) 2.50 2.50.

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the crowd, saw signs ranging from anti-Vietnam war sentiments, to protests against high interest rates and lack of shipyard jobs.

Mixed with party signs were those hand lettered by the prime minister's fans which said things like "Ober Pierre" and "Vive Canada Libre, Vive Trudeau." In Fort Langley one sign held aloft said "Vive La Sweetie."

In Burnaby he lost no time in teasing into Mr. Douglas and Tory leader Robert Stanfield. The NDP, he said, had promised to bring down interest rates on NHA mortgages by

"three to four" percentage points.

If this reduction in interest rates was applied to all housing in Canada, Mr. Trudeau said, it would cost the Canadian taxpayer an estimated \$770,000,000 a year in 10 years.

Mr. Douglas is confused, he said, because the NDP leader wants to increase old age pensions to \$125 a month but won't say where he is going to

get the additional \$600,000,000 to pay for it.

"They could print more money but that would cause greater inflation."

"You've got to have a bit of intelligence," said Mr. Trudeau. "You can't tell lies to the people because they won't believe you."

That's what we've discovered in this election campaign. The people don't want to be conned by any party.

"They don't want these looney

statistics. They want to know why interest rates are so high and what it would cost to lower them."

Mr. Trudeau said the Liberals want a balanced budget and warned rich people and rich provinces are going to have to pay more to support less fortunate people and provinces. This is the cost of unity, he added, which Canadians are glad to pay.

He spoke briefly in French at each stop and each time drew applause from crowd estimated at more than 3,000 in Fort

Langley and about the same at Jericho Beach in Vancouver.

Heavy security precautions surrounding Trudeau Sunday in Vancouver resulted in two arrests.

One man considered a security risk was taken into custody at the airport and held four hours; a mental patient escaped from a hospital and was picked up on a rooftop near Mr. Trudeau's motorcade route to Chinatown.

The prime minister's arrival at a cheering-filled Chinatown rally was marked by a dragon dance, fireworks (which disturbed RCMP guards) and NDP hecklers.

"We have the dragons and the lions, and we have the clowns as well," Trudeau said to laughter. "We're here to have some fun, to enjoy ourselves. They don't get many people at their NDP rallies so they've come along to ours."

"What about free education?" a young man shouted.

"Surely some of these people are educated enough to know that's a provincial field. Why don't they go to their provincial candidates about it?" the prime minister said.

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Watch Out

redistributing wealth between rich and poor provinces and regions, and even within regions where pockets of poverty exist, he warned, a rich province like B.C.—responding to what he termed "the drift of centrifugal forces"—could separate.

The same thing could happen, however, if a region like the Maritimes at the other end of the economic scale felt it wasn't getting a fair deal from the rest of Canada and decided to separate.

HELP NEEDED

"There is no easy solution ("no politician should be believed if he says he has magic solution") but the way to reach a solution to Canada's problems, Mr. Trudeau said, is to help the needy wherever they are found and to concentrate on bringing underprivileged groups like Indians and Eskimos into the mainstream of society.

The prime minister was speaking of the advantages of the Liberals' free trade policy, when the microphones went out about 25 minutes after he started speaking. He gestured helplessly then turned away saying: "Oh, never mind."



Back in helicopter, he looks relieved



Local candidates Anderson, Croos

Trudeau Hero Of Song

Prime Minister Trudeau, already a sort of folk hero to many Liberal supporters and young people across Canada, has had a song written about him.

It was written and sung by folksinger Vera Johnson, a grandmother who writes and sings her own songs on college campuses like Berkeley in California. She had the audience of about 3,000 singing along with her Monday at Fort Langley while the prime minister listened attentively.

When she finished leading the crowd in the eight verses, half in French, Mr. Trudeau leaped lightly over the rail surrounding the speakers' platform and embraced her, kissing Mrs. Johnson on both cheeks.

The song, called simply Pierre Trudeau, has a catchy refrain and the composer told reporters later has just been published in sheet music form but hasn't yet been recorded.



Keeping crowd at bay kept police busy

Airport Takeoff

School Cheerleaders

Mounties Everywhere

By NANCY BROWN

The prime minister's D.C. 9 took off from Sidney airport at 10 p.m., watched by about 300 chilly supporters.

Mr. Trudeau made only a brief 10-minute appearance during his 40-minute stay between helicopter and jet flight. The other 30 minutes he spent in the plane.

Some 150 of the curious had made the trip to the airport,

security police, he went to the majority of them well below voting age.

RCMP officers were everywhere — about 30 of them — feeding the parking meter for car drivers halted too far away; watching the mini-shirted cheerleaders, and checking credentials of those who wanted to get through to the landing strip.

A down platoon of men mingled with the quiet crowd listening to Mr. Trudeau's

pipled-in speech from Beacon Hill Park.

As the helicopter came into sight at 9:15, orange-and-white clad Trudeau girls, recruited from St. Ann's Academy and Mount View high school, formed up in front of a decorated wagon.

Mr. Trudeau bounded forward to shake hands and walk beneath an archway of placards.

To the consternation of

barrier in front of spectators shaking hands with those within reach.

He stepped back to wave to the girls on the observation deck who shouted: "Look at me Pierre."

His short appearance obviously satisfied the youngsters in the bunch.

Cheerleader Lisa Spry, 17, commented, "This didn't mean much to me all now, but I've seen him and I think he's wonderful."



Trudeau charm for fair sex comes through

Crowd So Victorian in So Many Ways

It All Happened Here Because of One Man—Or Did It?

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broke out at the end of the prime minister's speech.

Many of the elderly spectators, comfortable in the lawn chairs that they had carted to the park, seemed to be perplexed by the sign-waving and cheering from the group.

This is very difficult to explain. What motives and

sustains this sort of political involvement? and what, if anything, will bring it to an end?

Those are questions which at least two political science

students, working with candidates in the Victoria area during this election, are trying to answer.

There were fans that burning cigarette butts would

ignite the dry grass but the fire department, which had a truck parked on Dallas Road with hose already strung out, did not have to respond.

The only hysterical outburst came seconds after the speaker system broke down near the end of the speech. The crowd that had been pressing against the ropes

suddenly broke through and swarmed toward the prime minister's party.

A flying wedge of policemen cleared the path for Mr. Trudeau to return to the helicopter which was waiting to fly him to his DC-9 at the airport.

All available city policemen plus 15 auxiliary constables

kept traffic snarls at a minimum.

The segment of Dallas Road in front of the park was roped off and policemen directed traffic up Cook and Douglas Streets to keep the horde of cars moving smoothly. Possibly the most startling

episode for a policeman at the scene occurred when the helicopter started churning the air for takeoff, hurling an officer's hat about 30 feet off the ground.

About 40 representatives of the boilermakers' union, most of whom appeared at the Stanfield rally to protest shipyard problems, also had

their placards high in the air for Mr. Trudeau to see.

They will be demonstrating at every major rally during the campaign in this area, said a spokesman, who added that their next display will be at the meeting planned for NDP leader T. C. Douglas in Memorial Arena Sunday.

Theatre Strike Could Last 'Five Years'

Broadway Dressing Rooms Eerily Quiet

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's legitimate theatres were blacked out Monday night by a strike of Actors Equity that cut off a \$1,000,000-a-week flow of box office receipts.

Curtain time found marquees dark at every major play and musical. Dressing rooms were eerily quiet, stages deserted.

Thousands of visitors have begun their summer influx into New York, and many of them carried tickets they obtained months ago to Broadway shows that now are shuttered.

Nineteen of the 21 productions

currently on Broadway were closed by the strike, as well as road shows in such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Detroit. The small off-Broadway theatres were not affected.

Deputy Mayor Robert Sweet

and Vincent McDonnell, chairman of the New York State mediation board, sought to bring producers and actors together over the deadlocked issues of wages and other contract items.

David Merrick, speaking for the theatre producers, emerged from a city hall meeting to declare: "This strike could last for five years. There'll be nothing left of the theatre when it's over."

UNION GROUP

He accused Equity of reneging on a contract agreed upon two weeks ago by the union negotiating committee. It included an 8-per-cent wage increase.

The producer said that to grant Equity's demands would raise the cost of bringing a musical to Broadway to \$200,000 from the present \$600,000. He added that that "would eliminate musical productions."

Among Broadway hits picked by Equity strikers were Cabaret, Fiddler on the Roof, Hair,

Hello Dolly!, Man of La Mancha, and Plaza Suite.

It was the first call for a blackout of Broadway marquees since 1960, when Equity went on strike, for nine days over pensions. Actor Ralph Bellamy headed the union during the walkout, which closed 22 productions. Only 19 of them reopened.

A brief Equity strike in 1964 ended after two matinee performances were cancelled.

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Garden Notes

Boring Job Pays Off

By M. V. CHESNUT

Rhododendrons and azaleas will soon be coming to the end of their flowering season — the early types are already finished for this year. Where the blossom display has not been up to expectations, it is quite possible the trouble may be due to the fact that the spent blossoms were not removed after flowering last year.

Left on the plants and allowed to form seed pods, these exhaust the plant's energies and retard the young growth which is to bear next year's blossoms.

The long, thin pods of each flower truss all rose from a common stalk, developed from last year's growth. If you look closely, you can see the new growth for next year's blossoms emerging now from near the base of the spent flower stalk. The trick is to take off these faded flower trusses without injury to these new emerging growths, for without them there can be no floral display next year.

The best method is to cut through the stalk at the base of the old flower truss, well above the new young growth. A sharp knife, scissors or secateurs may be used for removing the spent clusters from the rhododendrons, while

the smaller azalea blooms can be picked off by hand.

If your rhododendron is a big bush, you'll find this is a long, tiring, monotonous and most uninteresting job, and you'll be sick and tired of the whole business before you're even halfway through. I can promise you, though, that it really IS worthwhile and will pay real dividends at blooming time next year.

The rhododendron, growing in its wild state, is almost always found in open, park-like forest glades where it gets a light shade dappled with little spots of sunshine filtering through the forest leaves. It doesn't like a really dense, gloomy shade, nor can it tolerate scorching sunshine unless certain precautions are taken.

If your bush is in such a sun-baked situation, it would be wise to spread a generous surface mulch over the area occupied by the roots. This mulch could be half-rotted leaves — preferably oak leaves — or peat moss, leafmoss or the new chunky fir bark garden mulch. Never rake off the mulch — just top it up with more of the same every year after the soil warms up in the spring.

It is a good idea to make a regular practice of washing down the leaves of your rhododendrons every time you

have the hose out. These refreshing shower baths are particularly appreciated on evenings following a hot, sunny day. Make sure, too, that the roots don't go short of moisture during our summer dry spells.

It isn't wise to rely too much on rain or the lawn sprinkler, for the broad, leathery leaves of the rhododendron shed water like the proverbial duck's back. Even after quite a heavy shower, the soil under the bush will be too dry for good growth. A water-injecting device such as the Ross Root Feeder is good, or a prolonged trickle from the garden hose.

While you work at the uninspiring chore of removing the spent blossoms from your rhododendron, keep a sharp lookout for any leaves which may be stippled with light green dots, or with the undersides spotted with dark, resinous material. If you run across these symptoms, you may have a major fight on your hands.

This is the work of a pretty little creature called the Eriodendron Lace Bug, only an eighth of an inch long and dainty in appearance, but a deadly enemy of the azalea and the rhododendron. A systemic rose spray is about as good as anything you could use; apply weekly until no further spread of the trouble can be detected.

ART BUCHWALD Meets Worried Lobbyist

Gun Lovers on Defensive

WASHINGTON — Wallaby Cartridge, the president of the "National Gun Lovers of America and Bugle Corps" was enraged the other day when I saw him in a restaurant spoon-feeding liquor into the mouth of a U.S. senator.

"Americans are behaving like children," Wallaby said, "parrotting nonsense, and trying to bring pressure on Congress to pass anti-gun legislation."

"But that's lobbying," I said in a shocked voice.

"You're damn right it's lobbying, and the National Gun Lovers of America through its lobby are officially protesting. There's a conspiracy going on to take guns away from the American people and we won't stand for it; not after all the money and time we've spent preventing it. Senator, can I order you some caviar?"

The senator nodded his head.

"What I don't understand, Wallaby, is why the American people just won't take your word that guns don't kill people, people kill people."

"Because the American people are being brainwashed. They think they can prevent crime and keep guns out of the hands of criminals and adolescents and disturbed people by making Americans register their guns, but at the same time they don't realize how much inconvenience they would be causing the sincere hunter and marksman."

"Nobody wants to inconvenience people who hunt," I argued.

"How about a nice steak, Senator?" Wallaby said.

He then continued, "Do you know one of the things they want to do? They want to pass a law forbidding the sale of long guns and shotguns through the mail. Do you realize what this would do for hunters? They'd have to go down to a store and buy the gun over the counter and give

their names to the sales clerk."

"But that's outrageous. Hunters shouldn't be forced to go to a store to buy their guns. They've got enough to do getting up at three in the morning and sitting in a duck blind for four hours in the mud, to find time to go to a store."

"I'm glad you understand it," Wallaby said. "But there's more to it than that. They want to take our guns away from us."

"Who does?"

"THEY do," Wallaby said ominously.

"Then it's a conspiracy," I cried.

"Of course it's a conspiracy," Wallaby said. "Who do you think is behind all those letters being sent to congressmen and senators?"

"The American people?"

"You fool. The conspiracy behind it. THEY know if they can get a list of the people in the United States who own guns THEY'LL be able to take over."

"And the only thing standing between THEY and us is YOU."

I thought Wallaby was going to burst into tears.

"Everything was going so well. We had Congress in our pocket. Our mail campaign for guns outnumbered the anti-gun mail by six to none. We had the thing in the bag. But now the mail is running against us and everyone's blaming me. I've been a good lobbyist, a loyal lobbyist, a free-spending lobbyist. If they pass a strong anti-gun law, who would have me?"

My heart was breaking.

"Maybe people will stop writing letters against guns," I said hopefully.

"It's too late," Wallaby shook his head.

"Then why are you entertaining this senator?" I asked.

"I can't help it. It's the only thing I know how to do."

Wallaby showed a cigar in the senator's mouth and started to pour some brandy down his throat.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Movie Boycott Urged

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The ads of actor Osaie Davis in film trade publications, urging black actors to boycott the film version of Confessions of Nat Turner, are an indication of the headache this picture will be. A great deal of the William Styron best-seller deals with lulling and plundering in the late summer of 1831, when slaves in Virginia staged an almost successful revolt.

Christopher Jones, who gives a good account of himself in Wild in the Streets, is in London discussing a deal with Columbia. I first met Chris when he was married to Susan Strasberg. He seemed rather overshadowed by her. His career has blossomed since the divorce.

In Three in the Attic, to be released in August, a college student is kidnapped by three females — an American girl, a Jewish hippie and a Negro swinger... Walter Matthau's mother keeps calling the executives at 20th Century-Fox, inquiring about the state of her son's health. Says she hasn't heard from him since he finished Secret of An American, a year ago. Walter, as you know, is now at the studio starring in Hello, Dolly!

Frank Sinatra's first scene in The Detective shows him dancing with Lee Remick. In real life, Frankie won't dance. If he did, his marriage with Mia Farrow might have done better. A young wife likes to dance and Mia danced—with other men.

Ronald Kahn, producer of Prudence and the Pill, obviously doesn't believe in them. His wife just announced the arrival of an heir... Rock Hudson's leading lady in Children at Their Games will be Sylvia Koscina who poses with such gusto for nude photos in that glib magazine. Sylvia and Maimonides Caswell decided to annul their Mexican marriage to avoid trouble with the Italian courts. Caswell's wife from whom he had been separated for a long while brought charges.

Romy Schneider will be decorating the New York scene this fall in a film to be made in Manhattan. If the trend continues, there will be more movies made in New York than in Hollywood. There are already more than twice as many being made in Europe.

Dustin Hoffman, co-starring with newcomer John Voight in Midnight Cowboy, remembers how it was when he was making his film debut in The Graduate. Now he is showing John the ropes. Dustin is the heavy hat in the film, dirty and sloppy. John is the handsome blond, male hooker.

Robert Morse is looking for a Broadway musical to follow his present That's Life series for ABC-TV. Robert has moved his family back to New York where the series is being made. It's about a young married couple in a weekly capsule musical comedy... Bob Hope has signed for five or six specials for next season's Chrysler TV theatre.

The customers are in for a treat when Sidney Poitier goes on the various junkets for his Love of Ivy film... And they are saying that GENE ROBERTSON's beserk scene in Charly is bound to give him an Oscar, or at least a nomination. Here we are at half mark almost, but the big movies hoping for Oscars won't start appearing until October. Oliver, the biggie from Columbia, will be released in time for Christmas and some nominations, they hope.

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ALREADY 16 AHEAD of Prime Minister Trudeau, NDP leader T. C. Douglas as young supporter

kisses him at Vancouver rally. He picked up more kisses at ice cream, pop and pop-band gathering.—(CP)

'Miracle Possible' For Douglas, NDP

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Eloquent T. C. Douglas looked Sunday for a "miracle" which would elect his New Democratic Party into leadership of the nation with the June 25 elections.

"Uncommitted voters are coming over to us in droves," the NDP leader told a press conference here. "Things are happening across this country. People are working for the NDP who

have never worked for us previously," Mr. Douglas said. In an apparent swipe at Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. Douglas said that "people are realizing you can't run this country just because you can dance."

Mr. Douglas said "the miracle could happen. We could elect a New Democratic Party and a New Democratic government."

"I can see change prevalent in British Columbia, the Maritimes where we have so much trouble at the present time with so much unemployment, Quebec and the Prairies," Mr. Douglas said.

A part of his enthusiasm for a possible NDP miracle appeared provoked by the fact that thousands of persons turned out to greet Mr. Douglas on his arrival here Saturday.

Loaded Gun Near Trudeau Dropped by RCMP Officer

HAMILTON (CP) — A loaded revolver found about 20 feet from Prime Minister Trudeau Friday night was dropped by an RCMP constable, says Lieut. Albert Welsh of the Hamilton police force.

The RCMP officer was not identified. Police originally denied knowledge of the incident after John Ope, a band leader, said he found the revolver on the dirt track of Civic Stadium in Hamilton when the prime minister's motorcade pulled away after a political rally.

Ope said an officer in one of the last cars of the motorcade took the revolver from him after he waved it in the air.

Lieut. Welsh said Monday the RCMP constable lost the service revolver while moving through the crowd to his own vehicle after acting as personal escort to the prime minister.

In Red Deer, RCMP confirmed Monday that shots were fired in an incident involving a Liberal election candidate but said only that the matter is under investigation.

Douglas Irwin, 31, candidate for the Alberta riding of Red Deer in the June 25 federal election, disclosed the shooting Saturday, 48 hours after reporting the incident to police. He was not hit.

The candidate said the shooting took place about 12:30 a.m.

Thursday as he drove along a rural road from an election meeting to his ranch home. Irwin said three shots were fired through the windows of his station wagon.

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Unity 'Distortion' Stanfield Demands Retraction of Lies

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield demanded again Monday that Liberals stop what he called "distortion" about his position on national unity.

He told some 1,500 persons at an open-air election rally here that Liberal party advertisements published in Alberta and New Brunswick have told "deliberate lies about me." He has called upon Prime Minister Trudeau to repudiate them.

He said Transport Minister Hellyer evaded the question when asked about them on a CTV debate Sunday night.

STICK TO TRUTH
He called on the Liberals "to practise what they preach, stick to the truth and not distort my position."

Stanfield said the Liberals want to keep the public's attention away from their record as a government.

"If I had to run on the record of the Liberal administration, I would try to distract attention, too," he said, as many boisterous cheers arose in the St. Catharines shopping-centre crowd.

REITERATES POSITION
Recalling that Trudeau took exception last week to hate the Liberal administration, he reiterated his full agreement that it is wrong to distort a public leader's statements and position.

"If I were ever asked on behalf of my party to repudiate a deliberate lie I hope I would summon the courage to do it," Camp replied.

the Conservative leader said. "I hope the Liberal party will find the decency to repudiate lies about me."

Stanfield was surrounded by many of the enthusiastic crowd as he left the speaker's

Camp Says Medicare Dead Duck

TORONTO (CP) — Dalton Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, said on a television program Sunday night the national medical insurance plan is "a dead duck" no matter which party wins the June 25 federal election.

Camp was one of six federal candidates taking part in a debate on the CTV national network.

"Medicare would be modified if we are elected," said Camp, candidate for Don Valley.

"Are you saying that medicare is a dead duck if the Conservatives get into office," asked Eric Kierans, former Quebec Liberal cabinet minister and candidate for Montreal Duvernay.

"Medicare is a dead duck even if you get into office," Camp replied.

Quebec NDP Chief Claims CBC Bias

QUEBEC (CP) — Robert Cliche, Quebec NDP leader, criticized the CBC Monday for what he called favoritism toward Prime Minister Trudeau in news reports.

"It is especially in newscasts that the CBC favors Mr. Trudeau," he told a news conference.

Cliche said the CBC always reports that Trudeau is received enthusiastically by the public, but there never are reports of similar receptions for NDP Leader Douglas or Conservative Leader Stanfield.

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Hate Literature Apology Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Harold Slade, minister of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Sunday night demanded a public apology from acting justice minister Donald Macdonald who he said accused him of distributing hate literature.

Slade, 65, told his congregation he considers remarks by Macdonald against purveyors of hate literature an insult to his ministry.

Macdonald last week criticized those who publish such literature "as senseless and

as unreasonable as the anti-Jewish literature that was published in Germany in 1938."

He named the Canadian Council of Evangelical Protestant Churches as one group doing it.

Slade, president of the council, authorized publication of 20,000 booklets implying that Prime Minister Trudeau admires communism.

Slade said there is not a sentence in the 24-page pamphlets that has the slightest relation to hate.

B.C., Montreal Heavy In Advance Balloting

OTTAWA (CP) — Voting at advance polls across Canada Saturday varied from extremely heavy in Montreal to light throughout Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel said today.

The advance voting for the federal election Tuesday, June 25, was heavy in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Despite the large Montreal-area vote, polls in Trois-Rivières and Quebec City reported only light voting.

Most Ontario centres had heavy voting, Hamel said, with the exception of Hamilton where a "lighter than usual" turnout was reported.

Polls surveyed in British Columbia and Alberta indicated heavy voting in both provinces, he said.

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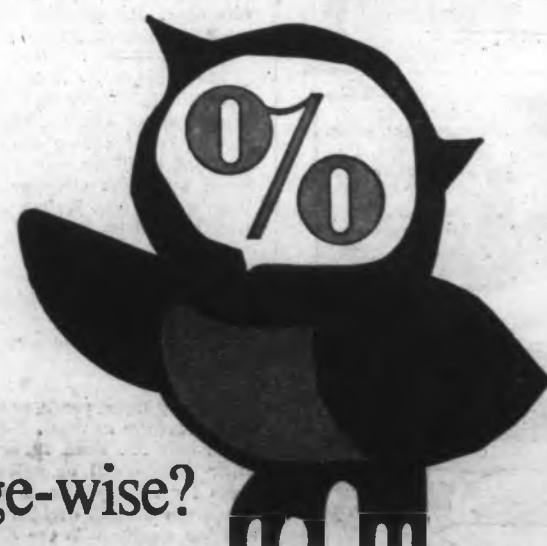
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Pearkes, Wife Getting First Saanich Honor

Saanich council Monday night, by a unanimous standing vote, created its first freeman—Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes—and minutes later conferred the same honor on Mrs. Pearkes.

A special meeting of council will be held at 8 p.m. July 12 in the Saanich council chamber to mark the conferring of the honor.

Mayhew Again Freeman

Being named a freeman of a municipality may become a habit with Robert Wellington Mayhew.

Oak Bay Council decided unanimously and with some show of emotion Monday night to make the former federal cabinet minister and ambassador to Japan the first freeman in the municipality's history. The same honor has already been bestowed upon him by the city of Victoria.

Oak Bay council passed a motion that the freedom of the municipality be conferred upon Mr. Mayhew in recognition and appreciation of "devoted and unselfish" service to Oak Bay and Canada.

This paves the way for a special meeting of council at 8 p.m. July 16 or at any later date that may suit Mr. Mayhew so the official presentation can be made.

Mayor Fred Hayes said it was the first opportunity the municipality had to "pay honor to one who has won the highest respect of us all."

Until recently it was possible for cities only to name people freemen. But new legislation now gives that right to municipalities that aren't cities.

The mayor said it was fitting the honor should go to someone who has lived in Oak Bay for more than 50 years.

"He is held in the highest respect by all political parties," said Mayor Hayes of the man who represented Victoria riding at Ottawa as a Liberal MP for many years.

Born in Ontario, Mr. Mayhew lived for a while in Calgary before coming to Victoria in 1914. He operated the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd. and served on Oak Bay council as alderman and reeve before his federal election. He became minister of fisheries and was named ambassador to Japan in 1952.

Backstage Sounds, Sights

Crowd's Circus View Only Part of Story

By DON COLLINS

Out front, thousands of eyes — most of them very young — focussed on the brightly-lit rings where the glory of the circus unfolds in spectacular fashion.

But backstage, where those same eyes never wander, and through the back corridors where no one seems to go when the show is in progress, that other story of the circus was being told.

It was, in a sense, a story in sounds and sights. It was a little boy crying because he had something in his eye ... a weary clown working with some grease-paint ... an infant gorilla screaming a message that only she could understand. It was a performer complaining about lack of space

for his act ... an elephant calling for its missing mate ... a lion roaring displeasure with a workman who wandered too near ... a woman saying: "But I really was born on a show circus trunk."

All of it — that out front, and the sounds and sights backstage — added up Monday to the latest edition of the Shrine Circus.

"The elephants are the only performers who were with us last time, and even their act is new," said manager Carl Erwin.

After two-hour performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday and today at the Memorial Arena, the circus will leave for Nanaimo.

It has all the ingredients that keep both young and old laughing and gasping — the

daring high acts, animal acts and an abundance of clowns. But you have to go backstage and talk to a veteran like John Berosini to know what makes it tick.

Berosini, greying, handsome, and soft-spoken, is proud of two things.

● He is a third-generation performer, born in the circus 55 years ago in his native Czechoslovakia.

● He is the only man alive, as far as he knows, who has an act featuring four chimps, two baby gorillas and an orangoutang.

Although he doesn't put it in words, it is easy to see that Berosini realizes he has perfected a sort of reverse trend. While many of the humans in today's world go around acting like monkeys, his monkeys go around acting as humans should act.

The orangoutang ("I bought five but could only train one and gave the others away") was proving to be a bit of a ham, strutting about with both arms raised.

And one of the little gorillas took to screaming. "No, they never fight among themselves," Berosini was saying. "They get along well — just like a family." He paused for a moment, then added: "Well, like a family should get along."

Then there is Joyce and her poodles — an act consisting of London, England-born Joyce Linars and 27 poodles for whom she has designed a very Canadian wardrobe.

"How long have I been with the circus, you ask? Well, some people sing about it or make jokes about it, but in my case it's true: I really was born on a trunk right in the circus."

A few minutes later manager Erwin, who calls Jacksonville, Fla. home — when he has time for a visit — was attending to the boy who had something in his eye. And that's the way it went during Monday's first performance.



CIRCUS NOISE was almost too much for one fan of clowns and acrobats: Catherine Rodger, 2, of 1050 Falmouth.—(Jim Ryan)



Mother Thought She Knew Best

Boy's best friend may be his mother, but not when they clash on soccer field. Then it's case of no holds barred, as Mrs. R.B. (Aubray) Cooper demonstrates, much to chagrin of son

John, 10. Action occurred Sunday after Gordon Head division seven juvenile boys' soccer club challenged mothers to game. Sons won 4-2.—(Robin Clarke)

School Board Approves

Sex Course Widened

Expansion of the family life education program in Greater Victoria schools was approved Monday despite a trustee's complaint that the job belongs to parents.

Dr. Victor Rogers likened sex education to "creeping socialism," but he found no supporters.

The issue arose when district superintendent Joseph Chell recommended introduction of a home-making course for senior high school students in two unnamed schools. He also said it is planned to extend the family life education program downward below the Grade 8 level.

This was the recommendation of Dr. Elizabeth Patriarche, who heads the family life education program, said Mr. Chell.

High school councilors will participate in a workshop this summer to plan the expansion, he said.

"INVADING HOME"

"Many of our students need information for home-making and they are not getting it," said Mr. Chell.

Dr. Rogers remarked: "It worries me a little that we are invading the home. Parents are expecting more and more said doing less and less."

"I suppose socialism is creeping in and creeping," said the doctor.

ADDITION

Parents should look after sex education and family life information, he said.

"But they are not," replied a trustee Les Karagianis.

Mr. Chell interjected: "We should look upon this as an addition to home training, just as with home economics."

"Certainly we have no intention of taking over the function of the home."

Dr. Rogers maintained that the school is "encroaching" on home training in sex matters.

"I'm not sure whether you can encroach on a vacuum," commented Mr. Chell.

Said Dr. Rogers: "You are encouraging it not to be done."

When it came to a vote Dr. Rogers did not register his opposing vote.

Gib or Big, Tree Drips On

A letter from Mrs. Margaret Nagel, 2014 Chancer, demanding removal of "the gib tree" from the boulevard in front of her home had Oak Bay council stamped for a while.

The problem, she said, was that the tree was dripping sticky substance on her car.

Someone finally realized a "big" tree was what was meant. But gib or big, council decided against the plea, since removal of one would spoil the effect of a row of trees.

Victoria Firm Wins Contract

Victoria construction firm of E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd. has been awarded a \$33,000 contract for alterations to the Federal Building here.

Four bids were submitted for the contract.



High School Students Face Hour of Truth

Oak Bay High Students

Legal Marijuana Majority View

By BILL STAVDAL

A majority of students at Oak Bay Senior High School recently said marijuana should be legalized, according to a report aired Monday by the Greater Victoria school board.

The student opinion came out during a district-wide drug education program late in April and early May.

E. G. Calbeck, director of special education for the school district, submitted an evaluation of the experiment which concluded that it was a moderate success needing improvement.

The program was begun by the school board and involved senior high school students in the planning and subsequent evaluation. Their comments were included in Mr. Calbeck's report.

LARGE MAJORITY

The Oak Bay High student report said:

"Generally a very large majority wished to see marijuana, at least, legalized."

"They pointed out the ruthless penalties, the constant disregard of the laws, the difficulty of enforcement, the lack of scientific research and the unsafety of the stuff that is on the market now, as compared to what it could be if it were legal."

SOME OPPOSED

"Some did voice opinions against legalization. These were because it distorted reality, dulled ambition, was a frightening experience and induced a lack of personal responsibility."

"Many expressed ideas along the lines of limited legalization. There was a proposed 'marijuana control board' much the same as B.C.'s Liquor Control Board. It would sell 'to restricted age groups, in safe quantities, and in pure, non-hazardous quality.'"

WEAKNESS

Students who did frown on drug users did so mainly because they felt it was a weakness, said the student report. They felt that drug use stemmed from "curiosity, a desire for kicks, escape, or a need for a crutch."

Other students' comments included in Mr. Calbeck's report to the board either touched lightly on the legalization question or ignored it.

NO TEACHERS

From both students and adult participants there was a call for better preparation of student discussion leaders and extension of the program into the junior high schools.

Students said "emphatically" that they didn't want teachers leading their discussion groups.

Board chairman Peter Burn complemented Mr. Calbeck on the report but the trustees made no comment on the contents.

Seen In Passing

Tom Sawyer compiling results of a flower show ... (a retired life insurance underwriter, he lives at 3550 Richmond Road, with his wife Gladys, a portrait painter. His hobby is gardening.) ... Mike Doyle practising a swan dive at Elk Lake ... Peter Joyce trying for the third and final time to master a difficult magic trick ... Remashed Ramage counting bruises ... Jim Osborne talking about his vacation ... Gary London basking in the sun on his day off ... Bill Knowles writing an essay on Sir Francis Drake ... Barry Higgins pitching hay ... Jo Griffin teaching her poodle to play dead ... Steve Messy counting yellow cars.



Tom

Nurses' Dispute

Help Offered By Peterson

Labor Minister Peterson said Monday he has instructed his department to give full assistance to registered nurses' and hospital representatives in coming to a settlement.

"I am still hopeful they may be able to resolve their difficulties without recourse to the mediation commission," he said.

Members of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. last week voted more than 95 per cent in favor of a strike vote to back up their demands for salary increases and other fringe benefits.

Among the 4,100 RNs involved in the dispute are more than 500

who work at Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Gorge Road hospitals. They voted almost unanimously in favor of strike action.

Also on Monday, the nurses' association announced that it would decide later this week on a strike date, and at the same time set out plans for the provision of emergency care in the 61 hospitals which are involved.

Mr. Peterson said the new mediation commission, established under Bill 33, would not be in position to handle the nurses' dispute until after July 1 "at the earliest."

The commission has yet to establish quarters and acquire a staff, he said.

Local Improvements

Saanich Freeze Only Temporary

The freeze went on local improvements in Saanich Monday night but the action is a temporary one, dictated by unfavorable conditions in the money market.

The subject was discussed earlier at two closed council meetings.

A letter from John Tribe, Saanich comptroller-treasurer, was read to council. He referred to the forthcoming sale of \$3,000,000 in debentures. The money is to be used for capital works, including local improve-

ments. It will provide funds for the new arena, the senior citizens' activity centre and \$650,000 for improvements to McKenzie Avenue.

Mr. Tribe indicated that, because of present unfavorable conditions of the money market, it will probably be a few months before the issue is disposed of.

He suggested that council defer any further works which would require borrowing until the issue is sold. But he saw no reason why council should not continue to accept petitions for local improvements, or to initiate essential works, with the understanding that the work will not commence until the debentures are marketed.

Council agreed to his recommendations.

Tories Plan Five Meetings

Progressive Conservative candidates George Chatterton and Eric Charman have announced five public meetings in the next few days.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, Mr. Chatterton will take part in an all-candidates forum at 527 Fraser at 1:30 p.m. today, then address an 8 p.m. coffee party at 3337 Ace Mink in Colwood. He will attend another coffee party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 592 Phelps in the Highlands district.

In Victoria, Eric Charman will hold a rally in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 8 p.m. Wednesday and speak in the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

New Designs Include No Gimmicks

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Mollie Parnis has coined a motto that ought to be framed and hung in every designer's showroom. "Absolutely no gimmicks. There's nothing in my collection that I wouldn't want to see my best friends wearing," she said at the start of her fall opening Tuesday.

Mollie is the first to admit, too, that the top level of American fashion could easily price itself right out of existence if the increases keep on coming each season.

"I feel like I'm running a supermarket," she said. "Nobody loves beautiful clothes more than I do, but it can't all be glamor and excitement."

By cutting a detail here and there, Mollie and her head designer, Sara Ripault, have come up with a group that will sell for under \$200 in stores. The price may not sound quite like a bargain basement, but it's a step in

the right direction. Mollie warned, though, that if there aren't enough orders, the dresses won't be cut.

"We love waistslines," said Mollie. They are the collection's big story, along with the luscious fabrics.

All the dresses are shaped to the middle. On some, belts are optional and others are beltless. A \$200 wool described by one socialite as "divinely basic" was dressed up with one of David Webb's \$8,000 jeweled belts. Webb's gold zodiac medallions on heavy chains were accessories for others.



Parnis ball gown

Simplest Shapes Used

Mollie uses the simplest shapes and repeats them both in familiar fabrics and new ones like hammered satin and gold-embossed chiffon. It's a customer's collection, but what on earth is fashion for, if not the customers?

Some of the dresses they specially liked were the long gown of gold-embossed green chiffon with the deep neckline and wide girdle, the short, peach-colored taffeta with the ruffled neckline, the evening shirtwaist dress of four ply white crepe, the short, pale pink satin dinner dress with an Empire waistline, and the short, high-necked, long-sleeved black velvet with jeweled collar and cuffs.

Most of the customers left lists as long as their arms for clothes that will be delivered to Bergdorf Goodman and sold to them through the store in fall.

Luis Estevez has slimmed down mink so that you'd hardly recognize it in his new collection for Radley-Estevéz Fur. He came in from California to commentate at his opening Tuesday afternoon.

Luis, in a white suite, first called the event, "Love-in but not boatin'. It's a serious fun fur collection."

Actually, the Estevez coats make a serious contribution to next fall fashion, not only in the skinny cut, but in the skinny price tags of at least one group.

Luis Estevez credits the successful cut with the high armholes and slim waists to his own planning and to the technique of a French pattern maker. Even with wide suede belts buckled around the middle, they look as slim and swashbuckling as if they were made of wool.

Minks Under \$1,000

Many of the minks will sell for under \$1,000. The budget coats are among the most attractive in the collection. They are patterned like a print or striped in black and white and brown and white. To make them, the bits of mink are pieced together into a big blanket out of which the coat is cut.

All the budget-priced, patterned minks are fitted and flared, and belted in suede or leather ties. Some have wide revers and-or mink borders. They were shown Tuesday with big slouch hats and boots.

Natural sable paws make

some of the most colorful blonde coats. Luis trims one of them with red fox.

He makes several mink twosomes for Him and Her. Hers are fitted and His double-breasted and straight. Mink pea jackets come both male and female.

There are only a few furs besides mink in the collection but Luis shows his two spotted jackets over mink pants. His leopard jacket is also plaided with mink.

For evening, he uses the pale minks, outlining them with ruffles or cutting them out. An evening coat was made of cut-out white mink flowers set on net and outlined in white mink.



For evening

CRAIGFLOWER WI

Craigflower Women's Institute annual strawberry tea will be held at 1:30 p.m., June 20 in the View Royal Community Hall.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

On Wednesday, June 18 Mrs. Pearkes will open the Annual Dogwood Festival of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital. Later the Lieutenant-Governor will open the Flower Fund Festival in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel in aid of the G. R. Pearkes' Handicapped Children Clinic.

On Saturday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel by plane to Cranbrook where they will attend the official opening ceremonies of Fort Steele Historic Park.

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Island Authors Travel

Two members of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors Association left Monday for Toronto to attend this year's convention which is to be held in Glendon College, York University, June 21 to 25. They are Maril Millen, local president, and Edith Rive, British Columbia-Alberta regional representative.

Both from Victoria, the delegates will attend coffee parties, executive meetings, craft talks by many writing authorities, and a dinner given by the Ontario provincial government. They will also enjoy a special side trip to the Stratford Festival where they will see A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare, performed by the famed Stratford Players.

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St. Michael's Invitations

The Masters and boys of St. Michael's School have issued invitations for their annual prize-giving to be held in the school gymnasium, 820 Victoria Avenue, on Tuesday, June 25 at 2:30 p.m., Sir Louis Beale will present the prizes.

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Victorians in Britain

Many Victorians are holidaying in Britain with the advent of June and good weather. Among those who have signed the visitors' list in London this week are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Mitchell and Mr. John B. Mitchell, Mrs. Elsie Dyer, Miss Barbara J. Wade, Mrs. Nora and Miss Carol Williams, Mrs. Catherine E. McDonald, Professor Hugh McLean, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, Mr. H. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ness, Miss Marjorie Hastings, Mr. Peter Hall, Mrs. Caroline Martin, Mrs. Vera Trueman, Mr. Ken Blackwell, Miss Barbara McCaul and Mrs. S. Shennstone-Wilks.

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Ceremonies at Norfolk

The board of governors and the headmistress and staff of Norfolk House School for Girls have issued invitations to the school-closing ceremonies for Thursday, June 27 at 3 p.m. at the school. If it rains, the school has announced closing ceremonies will be held in St. Matthias Church, 600 Richmond Road.

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Funds for Art Gallery

The Women's Committee to the Art Gallery made \$1,177 on the British Fashion show and Scotch-tasting party which was held at the Empress Hotel.

Funds raised will be used in the 1968-69 season, it was announced.



MIZPAH COURT No. 2, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a strawberry tea and summer fashion show at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Corbett, 6706 Tamany Road, off Pat Bay Highway, from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 26.

Fashions will be from Modiste Ladies Wear. Modelling some of the fashions, are, from left, Mrs. W. J. Knowles, Mrs. G. L. Foulger, Mrs. George Robinson, convener; and Miss Colleen de Corte—(Kinsman)

Meeting Last One of Year

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, will hold its last meeting of the season at 8 p.m. today in the upper Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. A strawberry tea and entertainment will follow. Next meeting will be Sept. 3.

QUITA NICHOL
The annual meeting of the Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will be held today at the Colonial Inn, following the luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

PURPLE STAR
Business meeting of Purple Star Lodge No. 104 will be held at the Orange Hall, 1630 Fernwood Road, at 7:30 p.m., June 19.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON
Pioneer Group of North American Benefit Association Review No. 1, will hold its annual luncheon at 1:30 p.m., June 21, in the Governor's Pancake House, 712 Yates Street.

F.O.E. AUXILIARY
Ladies Auxiliary No. 12, F.O.E., will meet at 8 p.m. today at 751 View Street. Delegates will give their reports at this regular meeting.

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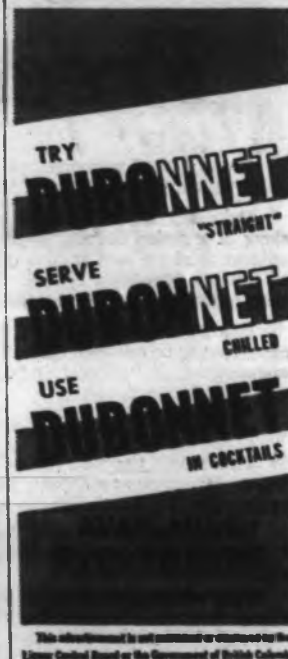
The Victoria Sketch Club will hold the annual art exhibition on June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Bay. Tea will be served.

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Cancer Registry Helps Patients

VANCOUVER (CP)—A registry of bone tumors set up by the University of British Columbia is helping doctors provide better service for bone cancer patients. A UBC spokesman said the university now has fully-documented files on more than 800 bone cancer cases compiled during the last 10 years.

Gives Baby To Redcap

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — After 42 years as a redcap at Pennsylvania Station, Melvin Reddick, 68, told of one unforgettable occurrence. "This woman turned to me," he said, "and asked me to hold her baby while she went to the ladies' room. She never came back."

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ERMA BOMBECK Reflects on Childhood

Creator Makes Child—We Mold Them

A child is one of the most brilliantly engineered creatures ever created.

At birth, the vision is somewhat fuzzy, but then there's nothing exciting to look at anyway. A baby has little hair, which works out well because he doesn't have the coordination to comb it anyway.

He usually doesn't have maneuverability until a year or so, but then how far from home could a kid with leaky plumbing get? Speech, which many mothers push (and wish they hadn't), is usually perfected by the age of two, which gives a mother time to get her strength back.

A child is endowed by his creator with the most simple sense of justice known to man. You take a cookie, you get your hands smacked for it. One crime, one punishment. You don't get your hands smacked AND put to bed. That makes two punishments for one crime. You don't get put on a chair for taking a cookie because your brother took a cookie once and he got his hands smacked. Justice must have uniformity.

A child is born with a keen sense of reason. Why is it bad for him to call a playmate a "selfish pig" when his mother calls a neighbor "a horse-faced hag" and gets not only approval, but laughs?

A child is a sponge. It will absorb all that surrounds him. Later, through his experience, his intellect and his reason, he will sift through his knowledge, discard some, retain others, but as a child he will absorb his environment... the attitude of playmates, the wisdom of teachers, the love of mothers and even the probability of his father.

A child has congenial curiosity. He will pry, seek, probe and ask questions until they are answered to his satisfaction. "Why isn't I have a baby brother?" is going to take a bit more thought than, "Because your mother said so, that's why."

A child is born with the two emotions he needs the most to survive: fear and love. At birth, he fears high places, unsure hands, open pins and going hungry. At birth, he senses that a finger extended is a sign of friendship, and that when he wraps his small fist around it, the feeling is warm and secure.

A child is born free. He is beholden to no one except his Creator. He is free from sin. Free from debt. Free from commitments. He is new.

All the other emotions that make up a child are taught... hate, respect, bitterness, compassion, greed, charity, despair and pride.

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Injection Every Three Months

New Contraceptive Works

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An effective new hormonal contraceptive given by injection once every three months was reported Monday at the American Medical Association convention.

Dr. Edward Tyler of the Family Planning Centre of Los Angeles said he had treated 216 women over the last three years with the relatively new drug and there were no pregnancies.

The substance is medroxyprogesterone acetate — called MDA. It is commercially available in the United States, but is approved so far only for therapeutic purposes. It is being used for contraception in a few countries which he did not name.

Dr. Tyler also reported "extreme effectiveness" with a once-a-month injection of a combination of both progestin and estrogen. There were no pregnancies, he said, in 514 women treated with this drug for a similar period.

He called the drug "a new concept in hormonal contraception" designed for women who fail to remember to take contraceptive pills daily and for use in less-developed countries where family planning clinics are not easily reached.

The drugs have side effects such as nervousness, bleeding irregularity and nausea, he said, "but a large number of women elected to remain in the testing program and are apparently willing to tolerate these problems as long as there is excellent effectiveness."

Dr. Tyler said: "It is likely that considerable proof of safety will be required in the United States by the Food and Drug Administration before either method becomes generally available."

He said the group and others have begun trials with intra-muscular injections of hormones every six months.

"Preliminary data is encouraging with respect to effectiveness," he said, "although missed periods are more common than with the every-three-months dosage."



Alice through the looking glass

Alice Is Smarter than You Think —She's Not Really in Wonderland

By EILEEN LEABOYD

Alice isn't really in Wonderland—she's smarter than you think.

There is a pale, immovable figure in the Royal London Wax Museum which sits beside a vase of deathly white flowers, on a child's chair, staring fixedly into a large looking glass framed in thick gold leaf.

Her dress is blue, her apron white and there is a fragility about her, under a rose and amber spotlight, that separates her from the other puppets. Her frozen limbs look even less real, seen through the looking glass.

Across the way, Sleeping Beauty "breathes" watched by two of the dwarfs. (Some mechanical device makes the Sleeping Beauty look alive even in her sleep.) But Alice is immobile as she is caught forever in her looking-glass stare.

Suddenly Alice winks.

Teenagers scream. Older people look pleased and amused. Small children take it in their stride—after all they know all the fairy-tale people were real all the time.

Alice winks again, smiles and gets up from her stool. It is time for a coffee break, and she has been sitting as still as stone for nearly two hours.

Alice is Barbara White. And Barbara White is 13 going on 19. She is a first-year university student with first-class honors in math and science who plans chess moves as she sits before the looking glass.

"Otherwise I would mesmerize myself."

And how did a real Alice get into the Wax Museum? It was an accident.

The waxen Alice suffered a broken arm. Manageress Mrs. Ida Dennis found a live sub-



Barbara White

stitute in Barbara White and thought she would try her out. Barbara has been such a success that it is possible she will have a permanent job for the rest of the summer.

Barbara looks so much the part that people often lean over the velvet rope to pinch her.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey White of Norfolk Road, Barbara Yolande White was born in England and came to Canada with her parents when seven years old. She has a 13-year-old brother, Roger, and, says for a hobby in her El Toro freestyle dinghy which is unique with its single white sail embossed in red maple leaves.

She plans to continue her university studies majoring in mathematics and computer programming.

"How do you manage to sit so still?" we asked her. Answered Alice, "I stare into the reflection of the light in my own eyes through the mirror."

Sometimes it is a tired Alice who goes home on the bus at the end of a six-hour day, and sometimes she feels as unreal as the mythical Alice.

But normally — being a very sensible and intelligent young person — Barbara is as acutely aware of herself and her high ambitions as she is of that other person, The one in the mirror.

City Secretaries Planning Chapter

Some 100 local secretaries have been invited to attend an afternoon tea in the Georgian Lounge at the Empress Hotel, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, June 22.

Mrs. W. E. Mair is the organizer of the tea which is being set up with the idea of starting a Victoria Chapter of National Secretaries' Association.

The NSA is a non-profit, non-union, non-partisan, non-sectarian association. Founded in 1942, NSA became international in 1954.

with the installation of the first Canadian chapter. Membership numbers approximately 25,000 in over 500 chapters in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, with affiliates in Mexico, Argentina, Finland, the Republic of Panama, the Bahamas, and Peru.

The association's objective is to elevate the standards of the secretarial profession by uniting for their mutual benefit men and women who are engaged in a continuing program of educational and professional development.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I got tired of hearing people say, "You have such a pretty face... if you lost some weight you'd be beautiful." So I went to my family doctor and asked him to put me on a strict diet. I shed 40 pounds in seven months.

So what I am writing about? Well, since I've lost weight I've also lost my fat girl friends. I shared my diet with them and kept urging them to stick with it but they didn't have the willpower.

At first they seemed thrilled about my weight loss but as I began to look better they became cooler and cooler. The real break came when I started to date some very attractive men. It's hard for me to believe that my friends

Sticky Fingers Problem

Dear Ann Landers: I am employed in a large office. The man who clears all down payments has been helping himself to money. He confided that he started by taking small amounts for a day or two to tide him over a personal "crisis." Now he takes larger amounts for longer periods.

I have access to the books but have never had any reason to check them. I'm afraid one day he will be discovered before he has a chance to set the books right. This has caused me sleepless nights because now that I'm aware of what's going on I

Cleaning Woman Woes

Dear Ann Landers: If you don't want to print my letter please put a check in either of the boxes I have drawn at the bottom of the page and return it to me in the enclosed envelope. One box is marked SHE PAYS. The other box is marked YOU PAY AND FORGET IT.

I have a cleaning woman who is unbelievable. If she had one more brain she would be an idiot. This dumbbell has worked for me for six years. Don't ask me how I have stood it.

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AMY

By Jack Tippit



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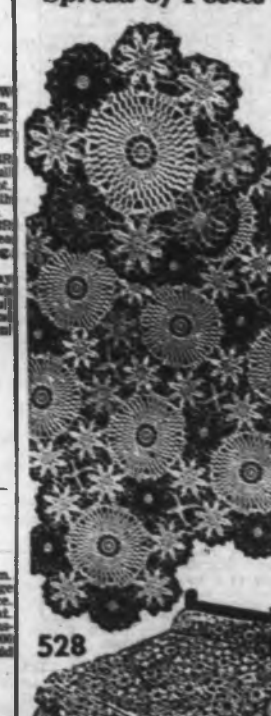
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Transplant Ranks Reduced

By Reuters

The death in London Monday of businessman Frederick West, 65, reduced the number of surviving heart transplant patients throughout the world to five. One was in grave condition and a third was recovering from a liver ailment.

West, who received his new heart May 3, died a few hours after the National Heart Hospital reported his condition was "grave, because of a progressive overwhelming infection."

He had kidney and chest set-backs last week and had used a kidney machine since Thursday.

NOW 10 DEAD

His death brings the total of persons receiving human heart transplants who have died to 16. In Sao Paulo, Brazil, the condition of Jose Ferreira da Cunha, 23, was "delicate," a Clinicas Hospital spokesman said. Sunday, his condition was described as "extremely grave."

Ferreira da Cunha's new heart—implanted 23 days ago—was reported to have stopped for a minute Saturday and doctors worked during the weekend to ease the setback.

IMPROVING

In Cape Town, South Africa, Dr. Philip Blumberg—the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient—was continuing to make ground against a severe liver inflammation.

Blumberg, 38, who received his new heart Jan. 2, had a relapse last week with hepatitis. Since then, however, his progress has indicated steady improvement.

In Paris, Rev. Damien Boulogne, 55, a Dominican priest, was continuing to convalesce in "a very satisfactory condition."

A Bronx Hospital bulletin said. Boulogne received his new heart May 12.

In Houston, Tex., the United

States' two surviving heart transplant patients were both doing well at St. Luke's Hospital.

Automobile salesman Louis J. E. Fierro, 54, and Everett Thomas, 47, were playing poker together and "either one could probably leave now," a hospital spokesman said.

Poor People

Thousands Ready For March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 40,000 people will participate in Wednesday's "Solidarity Day" march in support of the Poor People's campaign and the number could be much higher, the march co-ordinator said Monday.

Sterling Tucker, a Washington Urban League official who has handled arrangements for the mass march, said Sen. Eugene McCarthy had agreed to participate. All the major presidential contenders were invited.

Tucker said it was impossible to predict how many marchers would turn out but, he said, "we're up over the 40,000 mark for sure. It's going to be a figure that I think may surprise all of us."

NO MEETING

In August, 1963, an estimated quarter of a million persons participated in the march on Washington at which Martin Luther King delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech. Later, a delegation of civil rights organizers called on President John F. Kennedy in the White House.

The weather which has plagued the poor for the seven weeks of their campaign promises to be no problem, the Environmental Science Service Administration said. It forecast a sunny day with no rain and temperatures in the 80s.

SECURITY STEPS

Patrick V. Murphy, the District of Columbia safety director, said 1,700 D.C. policemen, 1,150 D.C. national guardsmen, 400 to 500 men of the police reserve corps and a force of national park police will provide a total of 4,300 law enforcement agents on duty during the march. In addition, troops at nearby military posts will be on "high alert," he said.



Outlandish But Possible

Mrs. Bernard Cohen of Denver, Colo., says Brandy, 150-pound St. Bernard, and Kelly, 10-pound poodle, are parents of Noodle, St. Bernardish pup born May 4. Mrs. Cohen says Brandy,

who lives across street, is only possible father. She said one veterinarian told her union is "outlandish but not impossible."—(AP)

Jeerers Get Guard's Point

LONDON (Reuters) — The ornamental soldiers of the Queen's Life Guard suddenly threw off their celebrated stillness Sunday and went into action against a crowd of demonstrating students.

Students from Essex University were marching down Whitehall to protest against government warfare.

On the way they passed one

of the mounted guardsmen, motionless at his sentry box and resplendent in breastplate, plumed helmet and shining thigh boots—a daily target for tourist cameras.

The students, crowded, jeering, around the stone-faced guardsman. He sat there clapping a hefty sword in the regulation upright position.

"Hey, pretty boy," came

the taunt, "why don't you use your toy (sword) on me?"

For a while his expression never flickered.

Then the sword, popularly supposed to be there for decoration, suddenly lowered ominously.

Two foot troopers moved out from the background and advanced on the crowd with swords pointed. "Clear off,"

one of the soldiers barked.

For a while the students looked dumbfounded. Then they started to drift away.

A defence ministry spokesman said: "The troopers at queen's guard have every right to tell people to move on."

The spokesman praised the guard for "great dignity and restraint in a difficult situation."

Await High-Level Interview

Doctors Still Oppose Medicare Plan

REGINA (CP) — Dr. Norman Belliveau of Montreal, president of the Canadian Medical Association, served notice Monday that the association intends to carry on the fight against the federal government medical care insurance plan scheduled to come into force July 1.

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April.

OBJECTIVE

"Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

"Understandably perhaps, considering the pressing matters which soon began to engage the attention of the new prime minister, we have not yet succeeded in obtaining an appointment."

"But I would like to emphasize now that the CMA is very anxious to discuss this matter further at the highest level of government and will persist in its efforts to discourage the implementation of bill C-27 in its present form."

Dr. Belliveau also restated the association's objections to the federal government's proposed legislation to reduce doctor prices by permitting greater importation of drugs.

While concerned about the cost of medicine to patients, "we do not believe that cost reduction should be at the expense of safety or effectiveness."

Dr. J. D. Bury of Saskatoon, chairman of the Citizens for the Defence of Medicare, told a rally here Sunday afternoon "vested interests" were worried

by the success of medical care in Saskatchewan and were out to destroy it.

He said the Saskatchewan government was "penalizing" the sick through new fees for visits to doctors and hospitals.

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Trudeau flashes smile before Beacon Hill Park throng

Shipyards Stand in Vancouver:

Subsidies Out, Efficiency In

Interest Easing Offered

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield promised Monday night to allow Canadians to deduct from their income tax 50 per cent of all mortgage interest payments above the level of seven per cent.

"I am not putting this forward as a big deal, but as a measure that will be of some assistance to home-buyers burdened by high interest rates," he said.

Stanfield described the somewhat involved formulas as a program to bring tax relief to people threatened by the high cost of mortgages.

He expected that "mortgage

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B.C. Slims Bond Guarantees

TORONTO (CP) — B.C. will no longer offer to guarantee bonds issued for water and sewerage projects by regional districts, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told a meeting of professional investors Monday.

He said the government will only guarantee hospital and educational borrowings, but the guarantees on issues already outstanding will not be affected by the new policy.

VANCOUVER (Special) — Canadian shipyards must become more efficient and competitive if they are to remain in business, because a Liberal government in Ottawa will provide no shipbuilding subsidies, Prime Minister Trudeau warned here Monday.

He made the off-the-cuff statement during an election rally at Burnaby shopping centre in Burnaby when one of a dozen or more shipyard workers carrying placards demanding work for West Coast yards persistently interrupted.

"What do you want me to say?" asked Mr. Trudeau, who had just finished talking about opposition parties making costly election promises without regard for the fact that the money to pay for them would have to come from higher taxes.

"I could say I'll give you a billion dollars for shipyard workers."

"But we're telling you that every industry in Canada must be economic and efficient. We're telling you that is the way of the future. And we're telling shipyard workers and shippers and everyone else that all manufacturing must be as efficient as possible."

"We're telling you that the Canadian government is prepared to step in and help any worker of any industry through the transition period. That's why we've got a manpower retraining program — to help workers to adapt to trades and industries which will be the trades and industries of the future."

"The shipyards may be one of these industries, but the important thing is that we realize we can only do this by becoming as efficient as the other people."

"We cannot do it by subsidies, because if we give subsidies to one industry we have to subsidize all industries."

Mr. Trudeau said the federal government was aware of the fact that foreign shipyards often took work from Canadian shipyards by reason of subsidies which the foreign power granted to its domestic industry.

He added: "That's why the Canadian Transport Commission is reviewing this whole matter, and why we are trying to make sure our own industries will enjoy equal protection."

The prime minister didn't elaborate on what protective measures might be taken, presumably, to discourage Canadian shipbuilders from filling their orders for new ships in foreign yards.

Mr. Trudeau repeated his earlier assurance that "wherever progress or change" force workers to relocate and perhaps retrain for other jobs, the federal government will see to it that their income is maintained.

His statement of Liberal policy regarding shipyards followed last week's promise by Conservative leader Robert Stanfield that a Tory government would accept the responsibility of seeing that a healthy shipbuilding industry was maintained on the West Coast.

Since his arrival Sunday evening in Vancouver the prime minister has drawn big crowds wherever he has appeared. His visit to Burnaby in support of Liberal candidate Ray Perrault, who is trying to topple NDP leader Tommy Douglas in the new Burnaby-Seymour riding, attracted an estimated 3,000.

Mr. Trudeau, looking out over

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Negro May Buy Anywhere

Housing Law Century Old

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled by a 7-3 margin Monday that a Negro is entitled to buy a home wherever a white man can.

The decision, which rendered useless myriads of open-housing fights in U.S. states over the past decade or more, upheld the constitutionality of an 1866 law guaranteeing the rights of Negroes to buy property with restrictions.

The case was brought by Joseph Jones, a Negro bondsman, and his white wife, who claimed they were discriminated against in trying to buy a home in a St. Louis, Mo., subdivision.

Other court rulings:

● Struck down an Alabama ban on welfare payments to fatherless children if the mother



The Joneses of St. Louis

By JOHN MATTERS

The huge crowd which matted the hillside Monday night seemed to perceive with astonishing unanimity that it was all happening because of one man.

But before Pierre Elliott Trudeau climbed into the helicopter, he left the convincing message that it was not himself as much as it was the idea of democratic participation which had been the motivation for it all.

The crowd was so Victorian in so many ways. It had that strange deliberateness, that lack of demonstrative elements.

The Trudeau turnout of about 11,000 compares with the 5,000 who were in Memorial Arena last Thursday to hear Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

Prime Minister Trudeau's speech here brought to more than 30,000 the number of British Columbians he had spoken to during the warm summer day of campaigning. It was not surprising, then, that he appeared tired and sometimes had to strain for words.

However, the setting at Beacon Hill Park was a pastoral spectacular.

For the background, there were the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Olympic mountains of Washington State. The snow on the mountains, the ripples on the sea and that delicate evening haze were catching the light of a setting sun.

It was that time of the evening when the breeze, in that heat exchange over the land and the sea, couldn't decide which way to blow. By the time the rally ended, however, it started to get cool and spectators were reaching for their blankets.

The folk singers who entertained the audience for at least half an hour before the

prime minister's arrival and Mr. Trudeau himself complemented the setting.

Estimates on the number of non-voting spectators ranged from one-eighth to one-tenth of the crowd. Most of the people were middle-aged or elderly and a survey of about 30 of them surprisingly showed all but two were Liberal supporters.

Two bus loads came down from Port Alberni and three

chartered buses brought enthusiasts from Nanaimo. There were many private cars from Up-Island, particularly from the Duncan-Chehalis area.

"We have more people down here to see Trudeau than were out to see Stanfield when he was in Nanaimo," said one Liberal.

(The turnout for Mr. Stanfield at Nanaimo was estimated at 500.)

If Trudeauism has any symptoms here, it is among the youthful supporters of David Gross, the candidate in Victoria, and David Anderson, who is running in Esquimalt-Saanich.

They sang as they marched down the hillside to the podium and it was from that group that squeals were heard during the confusion which

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Trudeau Warning Here:

Watch Out For Split

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Prime Minister Trudeau's big open-air rally in Beacon Hill Park ended Monday evening in both an anti-climax and a mob scene — the anti-climax when a breakdown in the public address system cut short the Liberal leader's speech, and the mob scene involved sections of the crowd, estimated at 11,000, shortly after he left.

The abrupt end came as Mr. Trudeau was explaining his position that, unless what he called a "civil dialogue" was established on a national level, Canadians are in danger of breaking up into groups alienated by racial, linguistic or regional differences.

He warned that the kind of deep-rooted difficulties which are now disrupting countries like France, Britain and the U.S. could emerge in Canada far quicker than most people would believe possible.

Criticizing the "foolish promises" of opposition politicians in this election, Mr. Trudeau said there can be no compartmentalizing of Canada's problems.

"There is no French problem or English problem or Maritimes problem — only the problems of all Canadians," he said.

"TO ALL OF US"

The prime minister added: "This problem belongs to all of us and we all have to solve it together."

He urged the involvement of "all people" in the current election campaign and promised if the Liberals are the government after June 25 he would set up a "structure of government and administration" to ensure full government by the people.

The basic principle of the Liberal's policy for constitutional reform, Mr. Trudeau said, was that it didn't want to have quarrels between the federal and provincial governments. He added: "The people want to be governed well at all levels and they are not interested in quarrels between politicians."

ONE NATION

The new constitution must officially recognize that Canada is one nation with two official languages, Mr. Trudeau said.

A few minutes later when he spoke briefly in French, as he has done everywhere in B.C. during the campaign, there were a few scattered boos mixed with applause.

One unidentified man shouted: "Oh, speak Canadian."

Mr. Trudeau replied: "The number of boos is rather small, which shows you don't have too many fanatics here. But don't worry, I get a few boos when I talk English in some parts of Quebec."

GREAT DANGER

There is a great danger already to national unity, he said, as a result of disparity not only between ethnic but also economic groups in Canada.

In times of rapid technological change it is possible, unless a system of "communication feedback" between the people and the government is established, that a situation develops in which there is "no meeting ground between French and English, rich and poor, and between the provinces."

To prevent this, Mr. Trudeau said, the next government of Canada must succeed in revitalizing the democratic process.

Unless there is a means of

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'Friendly' Hit By U.S.

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Australian navy said today a U.S. Sparrow air-to-air missile is believed to have hit the Australian missile destroyer Hobart as it stood guard Monday off the Vietnam de-militarized zone, killing two sailors and wounding seven others.

The U.S. navy has begun a formal inquiry. Extent of damage to the Hobart, not reported, the stern, was not reported. (See also Page 3).

St. Joseph's

Hospital Plans Due Soon

Within three months, St. Joseph's Hospital expects to have the preliminary plans for a totally new hospital, likely on the grounds of St. Ann's Academy, it was learned Monday.

Pat Blewett, assistant director, said Dr. Harvey Agnew, the Toronto hospital consultant, soon will be in Victoria to discuss St. Joseph's needs.

At this stage, a preliminary presentation will probably be ready in September, said Mr. Blewett.

Dr. Agnew is head of the firm which prepared the long-range forecast of Victoria's hospital needs. Several years ago, Agnew, Feckham and Associates also did some long-term planning for St. Joseph's.

If a new St. Joseph's is

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Cancer Drive

Mrs. Roy Schappert, Soroptimist, chats with Jim Lambeth, chairman of recent Cancer Society campaign, and Mrs. Tom Cleugh, also of Soroptimists, after recent successful drive.—(Jean MacGregor)

No Accidents

Safety Patrols Win Praise

DUNCAN—Members of the safety patrols of Duncan and Alexander elementary schools have achieved another year of accident-free student supervision across major city streets.

Patrol leaders Robin MacDowell of Duncan Elementary and John Alexander of Alexander Elementary assisted Cpl. Colin Smith, head of the RCMP highway patrol, in presenting certificates to patrol members.

Cpl. Smith said: "It is gratifying to know so many students are doing a good job in helping their fellow-students. Forming habits is an important part of growing up. If you acquire good habits now you will reap the benefits as you grow older."

"Now you are walking and riding bicycles. In a few years you will be driving cars. Good habits are necessary in both. Let the experience you obtain in safety patrols stand you in good stead."

"We owe a major part of the success of the safety patrols to the students," said Lindsay Loutet, head of the Kiwanis safety patrol committee which sponsored the schools' program for 18 years.

He thanked vice-principals Neil Campbell, of Duncan Elementary, and John Cowan of Alexander Elementary, and Duncan RCMP "with whom we have enjoyed the very best of co-operation."

Ald. Margaret Robertson, of North Cowichan, said the boys

and girls have accomplished responsibility in the safety patrols and responsibility as citizens.

"In obeying the rules at this age," she said, "I hope you will remember to carry this on when you grow up."

"How many of you realize how much effort these boys and girls put into the effort you put into your job?" asked Mayor Jim Quilley, speaking to guests.

He told the young students: "Now you are handling pedestrian traffic and in the future you will have to handle motor traffic."

"You may not realize it, but you are now young policemen and policewomen. The Kiwanis Club deserves a hearty vote of thanks from you, the council and the residents of this area."

Charles Torheim, president of Duncan Kiwanis club, stressed the good co-operation from the council. He also thanked the students on behalf of the community.

Following the ceremony, patrol members were taken to Victoria by Kiwanis members where they swam at the Crystal Gardens, had a hot dog feed and went on a night tour of the city.

Soroptimists Boost Cancer Fighting Fund

DUNCAN — "The most successful campaign in years," was the way Jim Lambeth reported the recent fund raising campaign for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Mr. Lambeth is chairman of the Cowichan district unit campaign committee. He said more than \$4,000 was raised during May which was Conquer Cancer month.

For the first time a door-to-door canvass was held in the Cowichan district, carried out by members of Duncan Soroptimist Club.

One member, Mrs. Tom Cleugh, said she and Mrs. Mike Worbets attended a Cancer Society convention in Vancouver a few months ago. They came home full of enthusiasm for the society.

Consequently the Soroptimist Club approached Cowichan district unit for permission to sponsor a canvass.

The venture had never been tried before, but the Soroptimists were told to go ahead.

"The result was overwhelming," said Mrs. Cleugh. "The

Soroptimist members acted as canvass captains, and more than 200 persons volunteered to canvass from door to door."

She added: "The response from the public was very gratifying. Cancer is now an everyday topic which has really hit home for everybody, and

there were few people who refused to contribute."

The one-night canvass brought in \$2,020, and the annual mail canvass contributed a further \$2,088 during the month-long campaign.

Mr. Lambeth said he is very pleased with the results.

"We received a great deal of voluntary help."

He added: "Some areas in the Cowichan district, such as Lake Cowichan and Mill Bay, were not covered by the door-to-door canvass. Next year these areas will be fully covered and we

expect to have an even better campaign."

The co-chairman of the door-to-door canvass were Mrs. Cleugh and Mrs. Roy Schappert.

President of the Cowichan district unit is Mrs. Marjorie Langlois.

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Crash Brings \$75 Fine

CHEMUNUS—No one was injured when a car driven by David John Corbett of Cobble Hill crashed into a telephone pole early Sunday at Hays and Crofton roads.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000. On Monday Mr. Corbett was fined \$75 for driving without due care and attention.

Two Perish On Highway

SQUAMISH (CP)—Two men died when their car left a road in the Squamish area, north of Vancouver. Details were not immediately available.

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Laurie Kerr Cards 69 For B.C. Amateur Lead

By KEVAN HULL

Laurie Kerr of Royal Colwood was the only player in the field of 89 to break par Monday in the first of four qualifying rounds of the B.C. Amateur championships at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

The 1960 champion and six-time Victoria titlist trimmed three strokes off par for the first nine holes and one more coming in for a 34-39 round, four strokes ahead of Seattle's Jim Gannon, who had an even par 73 for second place.

SIX BIRDIES

Kerr, who defeated former

Victorian Dick Mann at Uplands

for the 1950 title, birdied the

fourth, sixth, eighth, 11th, 13th and 14th holes during his round, finishing four strokes off the course record of 65, held jointly by Bill Wakeham and Bob Fleming.

The Colwood veteran didn't

bogey a hole until the 12th. His

only other bogey came on the

17th hole when he three-putted

for a five.

Gannon, who plays out of the

Sandpoint club in Seattle, was one over par at the turn but matched Kerr's performance on the back nine, despite a double bogey six on the 12th hole.

The Seattle player birdied the par-five 11th hole and each of the two par three holes coming home.

BUNCHED AT 74

Bunched at 74 were three players including Gorge Vale junior Dave Mick, Brian Field of Bremerton and Wally Carding of Glen Oaks in Vancouver, who managed a 35 on the back nine, were the others.

Mick fired 19 straight pars to open his round but slipped to one over par with a bogey on the par three 16th hole.

Former Gorge Vale greenskeeper Art Donaldson, who now works at the Chaplains club in Vancouver, had trouble on the fourth hole but closed with a rush to post the best score for the final nine holes with 34.

TRAP TROUBLE

Donaldson was tied with five others at 75 and missed a par round when he took three shots to get out of a trap at the fourth green.

Also shooting 75s were Len Ford of Vancouver, Noel Pumphrey of Gorge, Bill Hodgson of Vancouver, Don Tuel of Uplands and T. Tuel of Tacoma.

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Ford's eagle came on the par-four 13th while Cole got his on the par-five 11th.

Cec Ferguson of Gorge Vale, the city junior champion, and Rickery Kent of Colwood were tied for 12th spot with 76.

Defending champion Johnny Russell of Point Grey, who was playing with fellow Vancouverites Al Greenstreet and Bert Nicklaus, a former champion — both in with 77s, fired a 79 along with last year's finalist, Rod Bird of Vancouver.

City amateur champion Al MacLeod was off-color, coming in with an 81 to be the high man for the Gorge team, which includes Mick, Pumphrey and Ferguson.

Marion Drive is next with 313 followed by Point Grey, 314. For a service, 316, Quichena (Richmond) 317, and Glen Oaks, 320.

Play continues today with another 18-hole round. The field will then be trimmed to 64 for two rounds on Wednesday with the top eight scorers entering the match play for the championship.

Complete results:

Laurie Kerr, Colwood	34-39
Jim Gannon, Seattle	35-39
Wally Carding, Vancouver	35-39
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Despite Injury

Kelly Works Way Up

CHEMAMUS — Despite a serious toboggan accident in December when he fractured his neck, 17-year-old Chemamus high school graduate Kelly Cook was among the top students this year.

The young valedictorian had been an excellent student who also took an active part in sports, particularly in golf, said a teacher.

Following his accident he was confined until March but he still ended his school career with good academic achievement.

This was announced last week when graduation ceremonies for 41 boys and girls were held at the high school.

Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cook of Chemamus. For his outstanding efforts, Kelly was awarded the S. A. Bricker trophy.

Other awards went to: Greg Best, Jim Peirless, Karen Giberson, Gerry Plesler, Glenda Southern and Brian Robinson.

Recipients of scholarships were: Greg Best, \$500, Mac-

Millan Blodell; Robin MacDonald, \$300, Ladysmith Teachers' Association; Devina Appleby, \$400, Chemamus Rotary Club; Karen Giberson, \$150, IOOE; Carol Bremson, IOOE vocational; Jim Peirless, \$100, Doctors' General Scholarship; Susan Kay, \$100, Doctors' Nursing Scholarship; Dan Shillito, \$25, Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union auxiliary; and Gerry Plesler, \$100, Vancouver Island Senior Boys' Basketball Association.

Six students were given medals and honor pins and six received book prizes.

Nanaimo Alderman:

B.C. Tax Letter Almost a Threat

PORT ALBERNI — A letter from the municipal affairs department about mobile home taxes angered Nanaimo aldermen during their meeting in Port Alberni Monday.

The letter said the mobile home owner is in no different position than those renting a

house and contributing indirectly to municipal revenue.

It said the provincial government would have no alternative but to consider limitations, if not prohibitions, of certain tax powers if certain municipalities failed to give more "sensible consideration to this problem."

Ald. Ted Jenkinson said the letter was almost a threat.

"People are moving into mobile homes to avoid taxes and the letter skips all about the problem," he said.

"The federal and provincial governments are not so close as municipal councils and one of the most outspoken comments of taxpayers in their complaint is that mobile home-owners are

not paying their share of taxes."

He said people in mobile homes may pay rent in trailer parks, but that was nothing compared to those who pay rent in apartments.

"Furthermore, trailer parks are not assessed on school tax as they should be."

TAXES LOST

Ald. Gordon McKay quoted a case of a trailer, valued at between \$10,000 to \$12,000 being moved onto a lot in a trailer park which meant the city was missing those taxes which would have been received with a similarly priced house.

Ald. McKay said "Mr. Baird of the municipal affairs department is setting up as a dictator and is telling us how to live."

Council is to consider a request from Nanaimo Track and Field Club who asked for suitable moments for junior championships to be held in July.

Requests from the United Appeal and Simpson's Sears to hold parades were approved.

PENSION INCREASE

It was also agreed to increase pensions of employees who retired in April, 1967.

The meeting was the first of an exchange and Mayor Bishop said: "I know this may sound corny, but I still say that it is an historic occasion."

Port Alberni council held a brief meeting earlier when they referred several finance bylaws to committee of the whole, with power to act.

Ald. Jim McPhee moved that a scroll be prepared with the names of both councils for display in the chamber.

APPEAL HELPER

An active Rotarian, he was treasurer of the Alberni Valley Club for the last 12 years. He was also treasurer of the local Navy League branch at the time of his death.

He also served as treasurer of the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal, and the Canadian Bible Society in the Alberni Valley.

He was a former people's warden of St. Alban's Church.

Former Mayor Les Hammer, newly-elected president of the Vancouver Island division of the Navy League, described Mr. Jackson as exemplifying the Rotarian attributes of service to the community and to youth.

WEDNESDAY FUNERAL

"He was a mainstay of the local branch of the Navy League and foremost in service to the community as a whole, always present with sound advice and practical help."

Over the years, the young men and young women of the valley owe a great deal to Rolly Jackson.

Mr. Jackson leaves his wife, Claire, and a brother, Clive Jackson, of Southampton, England.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Alban's.

Charles Jackson Dies

Community Worker 'Exemplified Service'

PORT ALBERNI — Charles Roland Jackson of 610 Redford St., died Monday morning in West Coast general hospital after an illness lasting several months. He was 58.

Mr. Jackson spent all his

business life with the Bank of Montreal which he joined in 1936 after graduating from University School, Victoria.

He was transferred to the Marine Building branch in Vancouver as assistant manager,

went on to the main branch and became manager of the Alberni branch in 1953.

Then came a transfer to Powell River, and finally Mr. Jackson returned to the valley as manager of the Port Alberni branch. He held this position for 12 years until his retirement in April due to ill health.

Mr. Jackson was born in Denmark.

IWA Gives Pins For Service

PORT ALBERNI — NDP candidate for the Comox-Alberni riding, Tom Barnett, received long-service pins from local IWA's of the IWA recently.

With Lail Singh Chand and Earl Jensen, Mr. Barnett was presented with a gold pin and

engraved certificate, testifying to 25 years continuous service.

Mr. Barnett has worked in mills since 1942 except for the periods he has been a member of Parliament.

Mr. Jensen joined Alberni Pacific in 1937, and the IWA in 1937. He has been employed there continuously with the exception of four years overseas.

Mr. Jensen works with the Alberni Valley Rescue Squad, and is a keen hunter and fisherman. He has just completed a term as six-year trustee of the local union and is plant chairman at Alberni Pacific.

Mr. Chand joined Alberni Pacific in 1933, and the IWA in 1942.

Mr. Chand, an East Indian, recalls working for a long time at 10 cents an hour less than some fellow employees because of his color.

"To me, the most significant thing is the dropping of the pay differential between whites and non-whites," Mr. Chand told fellowworkers.

Youth Dies

NANAIMO — An 18-year-old Cassidy youth, who graduated from high school last week, died Sunday night after falling on his own fish knife.

Brian Chadwick was carrying a pan of fish in one hand, and knife in the other hand, when he slipped and fell at Nanaimo Lake, said police.

The knife he was carrying pierced his throat.

Mr. Chadwick was 18 Saturday.



Walter Hearn and Constable Terry Beynon give hints to students

Navy Fights Beach Fire

NANAIMO — Eighteen members of a minesweeper crew helped to extinguish a beach fire on Vahlen Island, just north of Portler Pass, on Monday.

The fire was spotted from the sea by HMCS Cowichan at 11:30 p.m. It was spreading to nearby timber.

The fire-party landed and, aided by six civilians and a portable pump, had the blaze out by 2:30 p.m.

Cowichan Students Given Training in Firearms

DUNCAN — The first junior

tary school in the Cowichan

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and Game Association ended

Monday at the association's

Glennville rifle range.

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Little Progress Indicated

Silence Covers Talks As Fourth Day Starts

There were indications by late

Monday that little progress has

been made in negotiations

aimed at erasing the threat of a

crippling strike in B.C.'s

forests.

However, officials of the

International Woodworkers of

America and the forest industry

remained silent on the subject

as they prepared to return to

the bargaining table at 10 a.m.

today in Vancouver.

It will mark the fourth

consecutive day of negotiations

since the passing of the original

strike deadline.

There was an unofficial report

Monday night that progress

toward a new contract had been

slight, that any new offers and

counter offers had not been

firm.

A report earlier in the day

that Forest Industrial Relations,

bargaining for some 126 com-

panies, had offered a 27-cent

hourly pay hike over two years,

was denied.

"This information —

wherever it came from — is not

correct," a source close to the

negotiators said.

Earlier, the two sides had

been almost as wide apart as

possible. Both talked one-year

contract terms, but the IWA

sought a 50-cent hourly pay

increase and F.I.R. offered six

cents.

The union has told the 28,000

forest workers on Vancouver

Island and the mainland coast

to remain on their jobs until all

avenues of avoiding a strike are

exhausted.

Leaders were keeping their

fingers crossed in hope that

"some hot heads" wouldn't lead

workers off the job in the

meantime.

The last contract covering the

coast region expired at midnight

last Friday but a special clause

stipulates that the agreement

remains in effect as long as

negotiations continue.

A strike, if one comes, will

kill an estimated 12,000 men on

Vancouver Island, about 1,800

of them in the Victoria area.

Duncan Stays On Job

DUNCAN — A recommendation by Duncan IWA officials to remain on the job during current negotiations was not a sign of weakness, warned local president Weldon Jubenville on Saturday.

He said it was an indication of their willingness to bargain in good faith, "providing employers get down to brass tacks and show a willingness to reciprocate."

At another meeting, attended by about 2,500 to 3,000 union members, it was decided unanimously to support the negotiating committee.

Faller Dies

PORT ALBERNI — Thomas Walsh, 50, of 1077 7th Avenue North, was killed Monday when he was struck by a falling tree, RCMP reported.

Mr. Walsh was a faller at the Franklin River division of MacMillan Bloedel. An inquest is to be held.

Centennial Award Goes to Young Logger

LAKE COWICHAN — A young Lake Cowichan logger, Tony Dickinson, employed by the Nittinat Division of Crown Zellerbach, walked away with the Lake Cowichan Centennial trophy Saturday after scoring several wins in the loggers' sports day.

Mr. Dickinson took first place in hand-bucking, eye-splicing and horizontal log chop. He gained second place trophies in mill deck log roll, springboard chop, and choker setting with Jim Dalman as his partner.

Two loggers tied for second place — Steve MacKay of Lake Cowichan, last year's top winner, and Bob Gunderson of Honeycomb Bay.

Both men took first place in two events and also one second place win each.

Loggers from Nittinat camp of Crown Zellerbach won the company aggregate trophy. Gordon River camp of Western Forest Industries was second, and Caycuse Camp of B.C. Forest Products, third.

Individual results were: mill deck log roll, 1 Bob Gunderson, 2 Tony Dickinson; power saw

bucking under nine hp, 1 Art Nizer, 2 Adam Schutte; cedar block roll, 1 Herb Porter, 2 Don White; logline log-bucking, 1 Henry Monti, 2 Ted Knott; hand-bucking, 1 Tony Dickinson, 2 Bob Maxwell; powersaw bucking, over nine h.p., 1 Jim Martindale, 2 Jim Eddy.

Axe throw, 1 Brian Brewer, 2 Bob Gunderson; timber toss, 1 Jim Dalman, 2 Gerry Salmon; eye-splicing, 1 Tony Dickinson, 2 Woody Woodside; choker setting, 1 Willy Kono and Steve MacKay, 2 Tony Dickinson and Jim Dalman.

Log burling, 1 Bob Gunderson, 2 Gilbert Livingstone; horizontal log chop, Tony Dickinson, 2 Steve MacKay; springboard chop, 1 Steve MacKay, 2 Tony Dickinson; pillow fight (over the burling tank), 1 Chuck Nelson, 2 Don White; ladies' nail driving contest, 1 Mrs. Luanne Palmer, 2 Mrs. Ellis Matson.

Sunday started with a riverboat race between four Lake Cowichan groups. The winner, by a big margin, was the Elks Club.

The various clubs and organizations also challenged each

other to a comic wheelbarrow race which was won by the Valley Fish and Game Club.

In the firemen's sports, sponsored by Lake Cowichan volunteer fire department, Honeycomb Bay took the trophy for the consecutive second year. Mesachie Lake firemen also completed.

Mrs. Bev Sutherland, wife of Lake Cowichan fireman, Bill Sutherland, won the women's hose rolling contest in just over 12 seconds.

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to the children. Dick

Scott won a soap box jalopy race. Allan Jensen's frog jumped to victory in a live frog jumping contest, and the frog prodded by Diane Dennis won the frog race.

Gerry Salmon, loggers' sports committee chairman, and celebrations' committee vice-chairman, has estimated that about \$1,200 will be available for equipment at the Centennial Hall.

The equipment is for children and young people.

Large crowds turned out for Sunday's events, and between

2,000 and 2,500 attended the loggers' sports.

Saturday's parade results were: Co-op, best local entry; Aqua Marine, best out-of-town entry; Lake Cowichan firemen, best comic entry; Junior Forest Wardens, best youth entry.

Hilcrest Lumber Company, best commercial float; Neil and Leo Portance, best individual costumes; United Church, best children's float.

Terry Godfrey and Billy Sutherland tied for the best costume worn by a child. Terry was a can of soup, and Billy was a box of soda crackers.

All Happened Because of One Man

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Trudeau flashes smile before Beacon Hill Park throng

Shipyard Stand in Vancouver:

Subsidies Out, Efficiency In

Interest Easing Offered

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield promised Monday night to allow Canadians to deduct from their income tax 90 per cent of all mortgage interest payments above the level of seven per cent.

"I am not putting this forward as a big deal, but as a measure that will be of some assistance to home-buyers burdened by high interest rates," he said.

Stanfield described the somewhat involved formula as a program to bring tax relief to people thwarted by the high cost of mortgages.

He expected that mortgage

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B.C. Slims Bond Guarantees

TORONTO (CP) — B.C. will no longer offer to guarantee bonds issued for water and sewerage projects by regional districts, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told a meeting of professional investors Monday.

He said the government will only guarantee hospital and educational borrowings, but the guarantees on issues already outstanding will not be affected by the new policy.

VANCOUVER (Special) — Canadian shipyards must become more efficient and competitive if they are to remain in business, because a Liberal government in Ottawa will provide no shipbuilding subsidies, Prime Minister Trudeau warned here Monday.

He made the off-the-cuff statement during an election rally at Brentwood shopping centre in Burnaby when one of a dozen or more shipyard workers carrying placards demanding work for West Coast yards persistently interrupted.

"What do you want me to say?" asked Mr. Trudeau, who had just finished talking about opposition parties making costly election promises without regard for the fact that the money to pay for them would have to come from higher taxes.

"I could say I'd give you a billion dollars for shipyard workers."

"But we're telling you that every industry in Canada must be economic and efficient. We're telling you that is the way of the future. And we're telling shipyard workers and shippers and everyone else that all manufacturing must be as efficient as possible."

"We're telling you that the Canadian government is prepared to step in and help any worker of any industry through the transition period. That's why we've got a manpower retraining program — to help workers to adapt to trades and industries which will be the trades and industries of the future."

"The shipyards may be one of these industries, but the important thing is that we realize we can only do this by becoming as efficient as the other people."

"We cannot do it by subsidies, because if we give subsidies to one industry we have to subsidize all industries."

Mr. Trudeau said the federal government was aware of the fact that foreign shipyards often took work from Canadian shipyards by reason of subsidies which the foreign power granted to its domestic industry.

He added: "That's why the Canadian Transport Commission is reviewing this whole matter, and why we are trying to make sure our own industries will enjoy equal protection."

The prime minister didn't elaborate on what protective measures might be taken, presumably, to discourage Canadian shipowners from filling their orders for new ships in foreign yards.

Mr. Trudeau repeated his earlier assurance that, "wherever progress or change" force workers to relocate and perhaps retrain for other jobs, the federal government will see to it that their income is maintained.

His statement of Liberal policy regarding shipyards followed last week's promise by Conservative leader Robert Stanfield that a Tory government would accept the responsibility of seeing that a healthy shipbuilding industry was maintained on the West Coast.

Since his arrival Sunday evening in Vancouver the prime minister has drawn big crowds wherever he has appeared. His visit to Burnaby in support of Liberal candidate Ray Perrault, who is trying to topple NDP leader Tommy Douglas in the new Burnaby-Seymour riding, attracted an estimated 3,000.

Mr. Trudeau, looking out over

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Negro May Buy Anywhere

Housing Law Century Old

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled by a 7-2 margin Monday that a Negro is entitled to buy a home wherever a white man can.

The decision, which rendered useless myriads of open-housing fights in U.S. states over the past decade or more, upheld the constitutionality of an 1866 law guaranteeing the rights of Negroes to buy property without restrictions.

The case was brought by Joseph Jones, a Negro bondsmen, and his white wife, who claimed they were discriminated against in trying to buy a home in a St. Louis, Mo., subdivision.

Other court rulings:

● Struck down an Alabama ban on welfare payments to fatherless children if the mother



The Joneses of St. Louis

By JOHN MATTHEW

The huge crowd which matted the hillside Monday night seemed to perceive with astonishing unanimity that it was all happening because of one man.

But before Pierre Elliott Trudeau climbed into the helicopter, he left the convincing message that it was not himself as much as it was the idea of democratic participation which had been the motivation for it all.

The crowd was no Victorian in so many ways. It had that strange deliberateness, that lack of demonstrative elements.

The Trudeau turnout of about 11,000 compares with the 5,000 who were in Memorial Arena last Thursday to hear Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

Prime Minister Trudeau's speech here brought to more than 30,000 the number of British Columbians he had spoken to during the warm summer day of campaigning.

It was not surprising, then, that he appeared tired and sometimes had to strain for words.

However, the setting at Beacon Hill Park was a pastoral spectacular.

For the background, there were the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Olympic mountains of Washington State. The snow on the mountains, the ripples on the sea and that delicate evening haze were catching the light of a setting sun.

It was that time of the evening when the breeze, in that heat exchange over the land and the sea, couldn't decide which way to blow. By the time the rally ended, however, it started to get cool and spectators were reaching for their blankets.

The folk singers who entertained the audience for at least half an hour before the

prime minister's arrival and Mr. Trudeau himself complemented the setting.

Estimates on the number of non-voting spectators ranged from one-eighth to one-tenth of the crowd. Most of the people were middle-aged or elderly and a survey of about 30 of them surprisingly showed all but two were Liberal supporters.

Two bus loads came down from Port Alberni and three

chartered buses brought enthusiasts from Nanaimo. There were many private cars from Up-Island, particularly from the Duncan-Chehalis area.

"We have more people down here to see Trudeau than were out to see Stanfield when he was in Nanaimo," said one Liberal.

(The turnout for Mr. Stanfield at Nanaimo was estimated at 500.)

If Trudeumania has any symptoms here, it is among the youthful supporters of David Gross, the candidate in Victoria, and David Anderson, who is running in Esquimalt-Saanich.

They sang as they marched down the hillside to the podium and it was from that group that squeals were heard during the confusion which

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Trudeau Warning Here:

WATCH OUT FOR SPLIT

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Prime Minister Trudeau's big open-air rally in Beacon Hill Park ended Monday evening in both an anti-climax and a mob scene — the anti-climax when a breakdown in the public address system cut short the Liberal leader's speech, and the mob scene involved sections of the crowd, estimated at 11,000, shortly after he left.

The abrupt end came as Mr. Trudeau was explaining his position that, unless what he called a "civil dialogue" was established on a national level, Canadians are in danger of breaking up into groups alienated by racial, linguistic or regional differences.

He warned that the kind of deep-rooted difficulties which are now disrupting countries like France, Britain and the U.S. could emerge in Canada far quicker than most people would believe possible.

Criticizing the "foolish promises" of opposition politicians in this election, Mr. Trudeau said there can be no compartmentalizing of Canada's problems.

"There is no French problem or English problem or Maritimes problem — only the problems of all Canadians," he said.

TO ALL OF US

The prime minister added: "This problem belongs to all of us and we all have to solve it together."

He urged the involvement of "all people" in the current election campaign and promised if the Liberals are the government after June 25 he would set up a "structure of government and administration" to ensure full government by the people.

The basic principle of the Liberal's policy for constitutional reform, Mr. Trudeau said, was that it didn't want to have quarrels between the federal and provincial governments. He added: "The people want to be governed well at all levels and they are not interested in quarrels between politicians."

ONE NATION

The new constitution must officially recognize that Canada is one nation with two official languages, Mr. Trudeau said.

A few minutes later when he spoke briefly in French, as he has done everywhere in B.C. during the campaign, there were a few scattered boos mixed with applause.

One unidentified man shouted: "Oh, speak Canadian."

Mr. Trudeau replied: "The number of boos is rather small which shows you don't have too many fanatics here. But don't worry, I get a few boos when I talk English in some parts of Quebec."

GREAT DANGER

There is a great danger already to national unity, he said, as a result of disparity not only between ethnic but also economic groups in Canada.

In times of rapid technological change it is possible, unless a system of "communication feedback" between the people and the government is established, that a situation develops in which there is "no meeting ground between French and English, rich and poor, and between the provinces."

To prevent this, Mr. Trudeau said, the next government of Canada must succeed in revitalizing the democratic process. Unless there is a means of

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'Friendly' Hit By U.S.

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Australian navy said today a U.S. Sparrow air-to-air missile is believed to have hit the Australian missile destroyer HMAS St. Vincent, which was on patrol off the coast of Vietnam.

The U.S. navy has begun a formal inquiry. Extent of damage to the St. Vincent, which was on patrol off the coast of Vietnam, was not reported. (See also Page 3).

St. Joseph's

Hospital Plans Due Soon

Within three months, St. Joseph's Hospital expects to have the preliminary plans for a totally new hospital, likely on the grounds of St. Ann's Academy, it was learned Monday.

Pat Blewett, assistant director, said Dr. Harvey Agnew, the Toronto hospital consultant, soon will be in Victoria to discuss St. Joseph's needs.

At this stage, a preliminary presentation will probably be ready in September, said Mr. Blewett.

Dr. Agnew is head of the firm which prepared the long-range forecast of Victoria's hospital needs. Several years ago, Agnew, Peckham and Associates also did some long-term planning for St. Joseph's.

If a new St. Joseph's is

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